By Anatole Shub

BONN, March 3 (WP).-East

of expected talks in the complex

The East German action was regarded as a ritual reprisal for

The East Germans turned traf-

shortly after dawn this morning,

bringing about delays ranging from two to six hours. By after-

noon, however, most traffic was

flowing normally again. There was no indication of whether the

East Germans intend to repeat the performance tomorrow and

The action promptly provoked the expected protests from the

West. Diplomats of the three

Western Allies—the United States,

Britain and France crossed the wall into East Berlin to deliver

protest notes to the Soviet Union.

Similar protests came from West

Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz and

various West German political

Talks Date Rejected

East German proposal to begin a new series of negotiations to-

resentatives of East Germany and

of the West Berlin Senate would discuss the possibility of West

Berimers visiting East Berlin and

East Germany during Easter, which would be the first such

East German Premier Willi Stoph first offered the talks on

liners last week, and in contacts

this week the East Germans

proposed tomorrow as the start

Mr. Schnetz's careful state-

ment today declined the Thurs-

day date but said the West Ber-

lin Senate would soon propose

another date. In effect, Mr.

Schuetz thus accepted the broad-

er offer to initiate the new

today's harassment was milder

than in other recent cases, and

that some action by the Com-

munists was to have been ex-

pected in view of their negotiat-

Soviet Position

clear in the Big Four ambas-

sadorial talks on Berlin that ap-

tees of access to Berlin and im-

delays, however, the Western Allies postponed a lower-level Big

Four meeting scheduled for to-

the ground for the next meeting

Officials noted privately that

sses for th

visits since 1966.

for formal talks

series of talks.

ing stance.

Mayor Schuetz declined an

In these talks, rep-

ie West Bei

**Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post** 

and the second section of the second

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

Established 1887



1918 the POLD OF RELEASE Mrs. Claude L. Fly, shown with her Client and boon, John, hearing from Secretary of State William Rogers sent home what her kidnapped husband had been freed in Uruguay. dinan R M

Heart Attack Victim

## Uruguay Kidnappers Free U.S. Hostage

MONTEVIDEO, Urngusy, March 3 (Reuters).—American egri-Topomaros guerrillas. Mr. Fly remained in delicate condition in a hospital today, suffering from a relapse of a chronic heart

American Ambassedor Charles Adalr, who identified the 65-year-American Ambassador Charles Adam, who administ Mr. Ply the old soil espert earlier today, was not allowed to visit Mr. Ply the land to the British Hospital, where Mr. Ply was taken to the Tupamaros ast night.

asaid in a brief statement that Mr. Fly was in delicate health Mr. Fly, who was select by but the door of the hospital after washe Tupamaros had kidnapped a Tules rell known heart specialist to

The guerrillas decided yesterza zay to callst the services of anwaypert and seized Dr. Carlos Dicorchiero, who was approached by group of youths as he left a.

linic last night. After being asked to treat a teriously ill person, Dr. Dighiero FLUTTUS dreet where he was hinstled into gray van and his abductors dentified themselves as Tupaharos. Inside the van was Mr.

The doctor advised the gueral-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Claude L. Fly.

## Italy Socialists to Support Coalition in Confidence Vote

ROME March 3 (AP) .- The to the commitments of the govlocialist party reaffirmed its marinership in Premier Emilio povernment today on the eve of orucial confidence vote.

But if praised Italian lists and demanded the right to -allaborate with them as its price or remaining in the government. The Socialist statement on the cond day of a parliamentary ebute foreshadowed the party's OUR CLASSIFICATION FOR the short 11 Olical on snyway, in a confidence test, L'Aquila Is Calm

TENIENT The resumption of normal civil ife today in L'Aquila also trengthened the government's and. Townspeople rioted in the entral Relian city last weekend o protest having to share some egional capital offices with an-ther city. All stores and schools

copened: Most parties and unions called housands of demonstrators into he streets of Rome tonight to lenounce neo-Fascists, whom her secuse of instigating the

ileorders in L'Aquila. More than 5,000 rallied for the demonstration in Rome but they dispersed with no violence after amen owi

Mr. Colembo's government was realistic last Saturday by the lefection of the Republican , sarty, the smallest narry of the our that make up his seventepublicans withdress their one inister and two under secreviries on grounds that persistent mabbling within the coalition as holding up reform legisla-

The three parties left in the mittion the Christian Demorats, the Socialists and the Decratic Socialists—retained hough votes to keep the gov-

The Socialist party secretary. discomo Mancini, speaking in de Chamber of Deputies, teday infirmed his party's "adherence

-ernment.". But he made clear the party's long-range support for Mr. Colombo would depend on the government's "dialogue" with Communists and the party's own independent right to join the Communists, in local govern-

He said reforms could not be enacted without an open policy toward Communists in parlia-ment and credited the Communists with acting with "greater commitment and responsibility."

The Italian Communist party has finally emerged from the no bloc to seek more elastic positions. Mr. Mancini said. "We always asked for this attitude and we hope it develops."

of the four ambassadors next Tuesday. Observers believed that, if the East Germans do not escalate their harassment, the preparatory meeting might still be held

## Polish State, Church Confer For First Time in 11 Years properties in the territories Po-

WARSAW, March 3 (UPD .-Polish Catholic Primate Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, emerged smiling today from the first toplevel church-state meeting in 11 years, but he refused to comment.

Cardinal Wyszynski, accompanied by his secretary. Hieronim Gozdziewicz, came out of a three-hour meeting with Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz shortly after

8 nm. He ignored questions about his discussions with Mr. Jaroszewicz. "Go home, you'll all get cold," was all he said to newsmen waiting in freezing weather outside the premier's office.

The official news agency PAP said that "problems connected with the normalization of relations between the church and the state were discussed during the

meeting." Church coservers said the meeting probably discussed the government's offer to give the Roman Catholic Church title to its

land took from Germany at the end of World War II.

The last top-level meeting between church and state in Poland, where more than 90 percent of the population is Catholic, took place in 1960.

Mr. Jaroszewicz said in his first speech as premier last Dec. 23 that the new Communist leadership which had just taken over from Mr. Gomulka hoped for normalization of church-state relations. The offer was taken up by Cardinal Wyszynski in a new Year's Day sermon in which he demanded freedom from persecution for Catholies, a decent standard of living and freedom to act as individual consciences dictated.

The next move came from the government Jan. 25, when Mr. Jaroszewicz announced he had instructed government lawyers to prepare documents giving the church title to its hand in the former German territories.



sile of the kind which has been fired at U.S. planes supporting the Snuth Vietnamese

#### Post Office to Consider Union Proposal

## British Mail Strike May Be Ending

LONDON, March 3 (Reuters) .-Chances for peace in Britain's seven-weck-old postal strike ap-peared better late tonight as the two sides continued to hammer out their differences through intermediaries.

For more than ten hours today, leaders of the Post Office Corp. and the Union of Post Office Workers were locked in separate offices at the Department of Em-

with grand theft.

did not elaborate.

Negotiations were dooe through the department's coociliators, who were acting almost like mailmen -passing messages from one side to the other.

Through this system, described by one participant as the traditional way to resolve a British strike, the two sides resolved one major roadblock to a settlement of the 43-day dispute which is costing the post office \$1.6 million a day.

**Expert Charged With Stealing** 

Information From a Computer

OAKLAND, Callf., March 5 (AP).—A computer company expert has been accused of dialing into the mechanical brain run by a rival firm and stealing information by phone.

versity Computing Co., of Palo Alto, Calif., has been charged

Disclosing the case yesterday, police said the looted computer was a Univac at Information Systems Design, Inc., of Oakland.

one of its legitimate customers received some unordered in-

formation and the Univac began spitting out data cards without

basis. Firms calling are supposed to identify themselves with

a special code and account number when disling the Univac.

Police said "a program" was taken from the Univac, but

was charged with grand theft because Information Systems

figured he used \$25,000 worth of the Univac's time.

Police said Information Systems became suspicious when

Information Systems rents its computer's services on a time

Mr. Ward, ordered to appear in municipal court tomorrow,

Police said Hugh Jeffry Ward, 29, who works for the Uni-

It was understood that the post office had accepted-in principle -a union suggestion of an investigation into the whole of its services to determine whether economy measures can be taken,

The union believes this investigation could bring their members an increase of 2 or 2 percent above the basic offer of 8 percent. The strike, one of the longest in British industrial history, has ended regular mail deliveries and

caused some disruption in telephone services. Elsewhere on Britain's troubled industrial front, e strike by 50,000 workers in 21 Ford car factories

was in its fourth week after a deadlocked per dispute. Railwaymen seeking a 25 percent pay increase rejected an 8 percent offer by the netionalized British railways. So far strike ection has been ruled out.

In the House of Commons, Conjeerea nen Barbara Castle, a former Labor government minister, welcomed the inltiative to try to end the postal

Mrs. Castle urged Mr. Carr to dedicate himself personally to making sure the talks did not break down this time. He replied that he had to stop "dedicating" himself to give the Commons a brief report, but would go back to continue striving for a success-

#### The command announced the attecks today and also disclosed that Communist gunners took their highest daily toll of American helicopters over Laos since South Vietnamese troops thrust across the Laotien border Feb. 8 to strike at Communist supply lines. Eight American helicopters were shot down and destroyed today while supporting the South Vietnamese operation in the

3 SAMs Fired

Over the DMZ

For First Time

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, March 3 (NYT).—North Vietnam has fired three anti-aircraft missiles across the Demilitarized Zone in the first disclosed attacks of this kind in the Vietnam war, according to the

southern panhandle of Laos. One crewman was killed, seven wounded and eight were listed as missing, Previously, 22 were shot down in the Laos drive, Many others have been downed but re-

U.S. Military Command here.

In disclosing the missile attacks, the command said that one Sovietmade surface-to-air missile was fired from North Vietnam yes-terday morning at a Navy A-7 fighter-bomber returning from a strike mission along the Ho Chi Minh Trail network in Laos. The plane, flying over South Vietnam 12 miles northwest of the allied base at Khe Sanh, according to the U.S. Command, was not damaged.

A second SAM missile was sent across the six-mile-wide zone separating North and South Vietnam against a small Army reconnaissance plane flying over South Vietnam 11 miles north of Khe Sanh, according to the com-

The command said a third missile launched from North Vietnam was directed against an A-7 flying over Laos. The missile did not hit the plane which, the command said, was flying 12 miles northwest of Lao Bao, 2 border crossing point.

#### Questions Raised

firings raised the question among observers of whether the American command was setting the stage for intensified air strikes against the anti-aircraft missile sites and other targets in North Vietnam. rarely appounced, and then only when the threatened American warplanes fired back. In the attacks revealed today, the warplanes did not return the fire.

Military spokesmen acknowledged today that they have not reported all previous instances of SAM missile attacks. And in an apparent change of policy, the command said that it will now attempt to announce future reported SAM firings when security and operational considerations

#### Red Attack Beaten Off

SAIGON, March 3 (Reuters) .--South Vietnamese paratroopers beat off a ten-hour ground attack on an artillery post, Firebase-30, in Laos today and reported 98 North Vietnamese killed, the South Vietnamese military command said.

More than 60 of the North Vietnamese were reported to have been killed by American air strikes and artillery fire.

South Vietnamese casualties were one killed and three wounded, a command spokesman said. The South Vietnamese Command reported the loss of its

seventh helicopter in Laos, shot

down 'near Highway 9, on Monday.

Xuan Thuy.

## Paris Talks Menaced, The announcement of the SAM Hanoi Says

PARIS. March 3 (AP).—Xuan Thuy. North Vietnamese chief delegate to the Paris peace talks. tonight issued a personal statement condemning U.S. air raids on North Vietnam as "gravely menacing the work" of the peace

He alleged that U.S. B-52s were "carpet bombing" in North Vietnam, and were making attacks by "various kinds of aircraft" against targets north of the 17th parallel

Issued on the eve of the 105th session of the deadlocked talks, the statement raised speculation that the Communists might boycott tomorrow's session in protest against the bombings, as they did last May and November. There was no official indication of such a move, however,

Observers here had been surprised at the absence of any North Veitnamese protest against the last series of raids some two weeks ago.

The attacks were a direct menece to the security of North Vietoam, as well as "gravely menacing" the Paris talks, Mr. Thuy said. He added that the United States must accept foll responsibility for the "grave consequences on the situation in Vietnam and Indochina as on the Paris conference."

The terminology was the same as used in previous protests and did not of itself indicate any threat of a complete Communist walkout from the talks.

#### lieved to be a routine Warsaw Budapest meeting tonight said Pact conclave to coordinate dethe conference ended after a fense moves. In the past, Romareport concerning the long-range

Romania Rejoins Warsaw Pact Fold

VIENNA, March 3 (UPI).— Romania rejoined the top mili-tary councils of the Warsaw The Soviet Union has made it today, mended its fences with Czechoslovakia and said President Nixon's offer of better relations did not go far enough. Diplomats here said the three moves appeared to be part of Romania's gradual policy of

propriate retaliation would follow every assertion of the West German political "presence" in Berlin That presence is one of the major issues in the fourpower talks, along with guaranshandoning its "independence" from the Soviet Union and headproved conditions for the West ing back toward inter-Communist cooperation. 'As a result of today's autobahn

The Warsaw Pact defense ministers held the final session of a two-day meeting in Budapest with Romanian Defense morrow, which was to prepare Minister Ion Ionita present. It was believed to be the first time since the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 that a Romanian defense minister has attended a session of the pact.

At the same time, Czechoslovak Communist party leader Gustav Husak was in the second day of "friendly" visit to Romania, the only Warsaw Pact nation which did not participate in the Czechoslovak invasion.

.In Bucharest, the Romanian Communist party newspaper Scintela said Romania "appreciates" Mr. Nixon's call for congressional guarantees of private U.S. investment in Romania.

But Scinteia, In a lengthy commentary on Mr. Nixon's State of the World message last Thursday. complained that "artificially created barriers and obstacles still exist and stressed "the necessity for the United States to eliminate restrictions and discrimination and also to grant Romania the clause of 'most favored nation"--- which would give it substantial tariff benefits in America.

Visited in 1969

Scinteia then accused Mr. Nixon of trying to delay a European security conference, of "pleading for continued arming." of supporting intervention in Laos and Cambodia and of keeping European tensions high by maintaining U.S. military forces on the Continent.

The Budapest meeting was be-

nia has sent deputy ministers. Mr. Ionita showed up in Moscow during one such meeting m December of 1969, but, instead of attending it, met separately with

Soviet defense officials and went Romania took part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers in East Germeoy last year and began signing longoverdue "friendship treaties" with Russia and other Communist na-

A communique issued after the

"Taking into account the un-

oué said

plans for developing the armies and fleets of the Warsaw Pact countries.

relenting efforts of the aggressive NATO block, the participants of the meeting came to the conclosion there was continued need for strengthening the ermies of the Warsaw Pact member countries and for providing them with modern armaments and technical means," the communi-

# \_\_A Soldier's Own Obituary-

I am writing my own obituary for several reasons, and I hope none of them are too trite. First, I would like to spare my friends who may happen to read this the usual cliches about being a good soldier. They were all kind enough to me, and I not enough to them. Second, I would not want to be a party to perpetuation of an image that is harmful and inaccurate: "Glory" is the most meaningless of concepts, and I feel that in some cases it is doubly damaging. And, thirdly. I am quite simply the last ou-

thority on my own death. I loved the army: It reared me, it nurtured me, and it gave me the most satisfying years of my life. Thanks to it I have lived an entire lifetime in 26 years. It is only fitting that I should die in its service. We all have but one death to spend. and insofar as it can have any meaning it finds it in the service of comrades in arms. And yet, I deny that I died

FOR anything-not my country, not my army, not my fel-low man, none of these things. The Army let me live in I LIVED for these things, and the manner in which I chose to do it involved the very real chance that I would die in the execution of my dutles. I knew

**TOHN ALEXANDER HOTTELL was graduated from** West Point in 1964, tenth in a class of 564. He was a Rhodes Scholar in 1965. In Vietnam he earned two Silver Stars, the third highest combat award, as commander of Company B, First Battalion, Eighth Cavalry, First Cavalry Division (Airmobile). He later became aide to the First Cavalry commander, Maj. Gen. George W. Casey. Both were killed in the crash of a helicopter on July 7, 1970. Maj. Hottell was 27 years old at the time of his

death, which occurred about one year after he wrote his own obituary, which appeared in the West Point alumni quarterly, The Assembly.

this end accepted it. but my love for West Point and the Army was great enough-and the promise that I would some day be able to serve all the ideals that meant anything to me through it was great enough -for me to accept this possibility as a part of a price which must be paid for all things of great value. If there is nothing worth dying for-in this sensethere is nothing worth living

Japan, Germany and England with experiences in all of these pleces that others only dream about. I have skied in the Alps, killed a scorpion in my tent camping in Turkey, climbed Mount Fuji, visited the ruins of Athens, Ephesus and Rome, seen the town of Gordium where another Alexander challenged his destiny, gone to the opera in Munich, plays in the West End of London, seen the Oxford-Cambridge rugby match, gone for pub crawls through the Cotswolds, seen the night-life in Hamburg, danced to the Rolling Stones, and earned a master's degree in a foreign university. I have known what it is like

to be married to a fine and wonderful woman and to love her beyond bearing with the sure knowledge that she loves me:..I have commanded a company and been a father, priest, income-tax adviser, confessor

and judge for 200 men at one time; I have played college football and rugby, won the British national diving championship two years in a row, boxed for Oxford against Cambridge only to be knocked out in the first round and played handball to distraction-and all of these sports I loved. I learned at West Point. They gave me hours of intense happiness.

I have been an exchange student at the German military academy, and gone to the German jumpmaster school. I have made 30 parachute jumps from everything from a balloon in England to a jet at Fort Bragg. I have written an article that was published in Army Magazine, and I have studied philos-

I have experienced all these things because I was in the Army and because I was an Army brat. The Army is my life, it is such a part of what I was that what happened is the logical outcome of the life I loved. I never knew what it is to fail. I never knew what It is to be too old or too tired to do anything. I lived a full life in the Army, and it has exacted the price. .It is only

# Israel Fires Angry Blast at Britain

By Jonathan C. Randal
JERUSALEM, March 3 1979.

—Israel today Issued nn angry
hlast at Britain, betraying growing sensitivity to criticism of alleged Is-aeli footdragging in the Middle East peace talks.

Technically, a statement hy an official spokesman reflects irri-tation at British Foreign Secre-

Alec told an Anglo-Arab association dinner in London yesterday milment to withdrew from occupied Arah territories "matching" Egypt's "public and absolute commitment" to come to terms with

Israeli statement said "that if there are no concrete,

Sources Confirm in Paris

## Israel Told Jarring It Bars Pullback to 1967 Borders

By James Goldsborough

eources here confirmed today that the Israeli note given to UN envoy Gunnar Jarring last weekend states that Israeli troops are ready to withdraw to recognized frontiers, but that these will not be the 1967 boundaries.

The note, whose essentials were made available here today, was Israel's reply to an Egyptian call for Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 horders in return for a peace treaty between the two nations. Egypt has already termed the Israeli reply a rejection.

The Israeli note, however, is not limited to the question of borders. It is divided into two parts of eight points each, giving in detail Israel's peace plan.

End to Restility

The main points are: An end to all hostile acts and the respect of sovereignty and political integrity between the two countries: Israeli withdrawal to recognized boundaries, which shall not be the 1967 boundaries, and an agreement to live in peace within these boundaries; no interference in the internal affairs of each other, nor entering of an alliance hostile to the other or stationing of foreign troops hostile to the other nation.

The first eight points in the Israeli note represent what Israel is ready to accept. The second eight points represent what Israel wants Egypt to accept. The points ere identical except for an Israeli call for full passage rights for Israeli ships through the Suez Canal and an end to the Egyptian economic hoycott of Israel

The key point is the Israell refusal to withdraw to the 1967 boundaries. This Israell rejection has brought the Jarring talks to the current standstill while diplomats pursue efforts to prolong the cease-fire and keep the talks

going.
Observers here, while feeling that the Israell note was more negative than it might have been, helleve there is still room for

PARIS, March 3.—Informed agreement. They said the key sources here confirmed today that could be the formula of 'minor border rectifications," a formula that Egypt already has indicated could be acceptable, depending on

how these rectifications were de-

They noted that the only real territorial problem hetween the two countries would be Sharm el-Sheik, which controls the entrance to the Strait of Tiran, and that various compromise solutions already have been sdvanced for that fortress, including Israel's leasing it from Egypt. The Gaza Strip and the Sinal, according to ihese sources, do not represent insurmountable problems.

#### 200 Hurt in Clash At Proposed Site Of Tokyo Airport

NARITA, Japan, March 3 (Reuiers).—More than 200 people injured today in hattles over Tokyo's proposed second

At one point hundreds of screaming youths attacked police and airport security men with bamboo speers. Police arrested 19 of the attackers.

The casualty count in the fight for occupancy of the site earmarked for the airport reached 112 police and officials and 101 demonstrators injured.

The battle raged for the ninth day today as the euthorities con-tinued an unsuccessful bld to oust leftist students and local farmers from the airport site. which has been turned into a fortress of barbed wire, barricades and stockades.

The farmers resent losing their land for the site and the students claim the airport will he used for Japanese and U.S. mill-

tary purposes.

After today's clashes, officials decided on a 24-hour truce.

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON his own and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones

are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".

BENEVE, 24 QUAL GENERAL GUISAN

GEW YORK (118 EW TH AVENUE

# INTERNATIONAL VELLM DOCUMENTARY

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moment on all issues, including the boundary, this is not Israel's fault, but the fault of the Soviet Union and Egypt, which are artificially creating a false impression of deadlock."

EXTERNATION: ----

the "particular audience" that Sir Alec was addressing, the statement condemned his "exces-sive" deference to Egypt's positions and said his remarks did "not do enough to combat the

Soviet maneuver."

Observers noted that Israel has refrained from making such a strong attack against its erstwhile ally, France, apparently hecause the Frenc's government has been given up as irremedia-hly committed to the pro-Arah policies of the late Gen. de

The statement said Israel's

recent reply to Egypt is "several thousand times more positive and conciliatory" than Cairo's stand. "We shall not change this view," it said in a dig at alleged British vulnerability to Arab pressures, "even if the particular interests of governments impel them to exaggerate the virtues of one document and to invent the shortcomings in the other."
Israel's position is "more flexible and juridically correct" than Egypt's, the statement argued, and moreover contains no ultimatum, unlike Cairo's, it said. The Israeli document proposes negotiation on such major problems as boundaries, it added,

Bush Sees Tekoah UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.,

while the Egyptian stand "ignores the principle of negotiations."

March 3 (AP).-U.S. Ambassador to the UN George Bush conferred privately today with Israeli Amhassador Yosef Tekoah. Mr. Bush met twice yesterday

with Secretary-General U Thant. Diplomatic sources said they discussed the report Mr. Thant was preparing on the status of the Arah-Israeli peace talks. sources said they expected the report would be issued hefore formal meeting of the chief UN delegaies of the Big Four powers tomorrow.

Egypt Policy Meeting CAIRO, March 3 (Reuters) .-Egypt's highest defense and poiicy-making hodies will meet here tomorrow under President Anwar Sadat, it was announced .oday. With three days to go before the end of the Suez Canal ceasefire, the meeting was expected to decide Egypt's next move in

#### Coalition Bid By Minorities Reported in Oslo

with the possibility of a return to socialist rule following the collapse of Premier Per Borten's center-righ coaution. non-socialist parties teday discussed a possible minority coalition, politicai sources sald.

Mr. Borten's Center party announced a few hours after the government resigned yesterday that it would not participate in a new coalition.

The government resigned over serious differences on Norway's bid to gain EEC membership. Mr. Borten's party is cool on the matter. The immediate cause of the government's fall was the admission by Mr. Borten that he "leaked" confidential reports on the EEC negotiations.

The announcement seemed to open the way for Labor leader Trygve Bratteli to form a new government to replace the nearly six-year-old coalition. The four non-socialist parties control 76 of 150 seats in the Storting (parliament, with the Labor party hold-

ing the other 74. But today, the sources said strong elements in the Center party were irying to find some common ground with the other coalition parties-the Liberals. the Conservatives and the Christian Democrats-to avoid a Labor takeover.

#### Germans Charge 3 In 2 Kidnappings

MUNICH, March 3 (AP).-A Munich court issued preliminary charges today against three men in connection with the kidnapping last week of Michael Lub-mer, 7, and the abduction last year of Stefan Arnold, 5.

Charged in the two cases was Hagen-Joerg Roll, 22. Charged in the Luhmer case alone was a Turkish citizen, Attila Ikbaliye. 17. Charged in the Arnold case was an Iranian, Borzo Hadjat-

After questioning Mr. Roll today, police said there was no indication that the kidnappings involved any political motives.





RETURNING THE HARDWARE-South Vietnamese troops move forward in Cambodia atop a Soviet-made PT-76 tank which they had captured in perfect working order.

#### If Hanoi Forces' Him

# Thieu Again Hints Invasion of North

sign on the North Vietnamese,

to keep them guessing. Talk of

invasion is also satisfying and

moraie-huilding in the cortext of

Vietnamese politics. President

Thieu faces an election this year.

No Discussion, U.S. Says

A White House spokesman sald

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).

SAIGON March 3 (NYT).-For the second time in a week, President Nguyen Van Thieu has made a public statement hinting that an invasion of North Vietnam is not out of the question. But he did not commit his gov-ernment to such a course of ac-

The president made his latest remarks at a closed meeting of generals and pacification officials in Duo My, on the central coasi. His press secretary released an official version of the president's talk here late tonight,

The statement said that, after reviewing the course of the 19,000man South Vietnamese operations in Laos and of the 23,000-man campaign under way in Cambodia, Mr. Thieu said:

"At the present time. I cannot say in advance what will hap-

Legitimate Defense

"Moreover, we have to think about attacking the Communists In North Vietnam, hecause they themselves (the North Vietnamese: have put us in a situation which forces us to think about that option in order to legitimalcly defend ourselves.

"If the Communist North Vietnamese want to avoid that course of action," the statement went on, "then they had hetter stop immediately their aggression in the South and withdraw their troops back to the North.
"I wish that the Communist

North Vietnamese would soon awaken to the reality, and not put us in a situation which forces us to attack them right in their own territory.

"In other words we let the authorities in Hanol decide ... whether or not they want to be attacked by us right in their own

territory." Matter of Time

Talk of an attack on the North has been rather frequent in the last month. President Thieu's political rival, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Kr, brought up the subject first. Then on Feb. 24, the president sald an invasion "was only a matter of time."

Repeated attempts later to get the official government spokesman to confirm or clarify the president's remarks were to no

Mr. Thieu's press office went to great lengths to ensure that Western news organizations got the latest statement tonight. The previous talk of invasion has been thought to have a more psychological than military de-

personal opinion is that we would not help." todsy there has been no govern-ment discussion of a possible 2 Say No High Orders Given

To Kill Families in My Lai FORT BENNING, Ga., March 3 (Reuters).-The commander of

the assault on My Lai did not

order the killing of women and children, two witnesses told the court-martial of 1st Lt. William Calley today. Lt. Col. Frederic Watke and Sgt. Lones Warren said that et a briefing the day hefore the raid in March, 1968, Lt. Col. Frank Barker did not order the deaths

of all inhabitants of the village. Lt. Calley's commanding officer, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, attended the hriefing and was to have relayed Col. Barker's commands to his men at another briefing which Lt. Calley attended. Col. Barker was killed in Vietnam in June 1968.

Lt. Calley, 27, accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai, sald he merely followed Capt. Medina's

orders to kill every living thing in the village.

Col. Watke replied.

But he said he heard no orders to "kill all women and children" or orders not to take prisoners.

North Vietnam

Meanwhile, Senate Democratic

leader Mike Mansfield said that

if Mr. Thieu decides to attack

North Vietnam, 'he'd better be

Sen. Mansfield said the United

States should not be involved in

any such operation and "my

martial, said the Barker concept

of the operation, given at the briefing, was that Capt. Medina's

C Company would push through

the hamlet of My Lai, He said

that B Company would approach

from the south and join it

beyond that hamlet in hopes of

encompassing and annihilating

the 48th Viet Cong Batfallon, which was thought to be beyond at the larger seaport village of

On cross examination, Col. Watka told defense attorney George W. Latimer that Col.

Barker said he wanted "a good sweep through Mr Est-look at all the tree lines, look in every

"What about destruction of the

Viet Cong?" Mr. Latimer asked.
"If they found Viet Cong, they

would kill or capture them."

building, look in every hole."

prepared to do it on his own."

## U.S. Expert Freed in Uruguay After 7 Months as Hostage

(Continued from Page 1) las to take Mr. Fly to a bospital and the Tupamaros decided on the British Hospital. They drove up to the emergency entrance and a nurse helped Dr. Dighlero get the patient out of the makeshift amhulance.

The Tupamaros, whose precision has been e trademark of their operations since they launched a wave of kidnappings last July, used a soccer match as a cover for Mr. Fly's release. After leaving the hospital they were lost in a crowd of 50.000

people leaving the nearby Na-

Briton Called to Peking Meeting

## China Said to Be Renewing Its Push for a Seat in UN

LONDON, March 3 (AP).—Red is a current visit to Peking by China's Premier Chou En-lai has representatives of the British had a surprise meeting with aviation manufacturing firm Britain's Charge d'Affaires John Denson amid reports today iliat Peking may he launching a new push for membership in the United Nations.

The Foreign Office here had no immediate comment on the meeting. But authorities noted recent signs of mere active Chinese in-terest in preparing the ground internationally for a bid to join the world body.
One such sign clted by in-

formants was that Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in a speech reported by Japanese newspapers, was quoted as saving this week that China has no plans to attack any country.
This profession of peaceful in-

tentions, at a crucial moment in the Indochinese conflict, could have been intended as a response to recent Americao statements. President Nixon's administration, diplomats reported, has sent American ground forces in Indochina will not cross the 17th Parallel and that Chinese security is in no way threatened by tho Lactian operations. Premier Chou's talk with Mr.

Denson reflected a steady im-provement in Poking's relations

Hawker Siddeley, A two-man mission has begun

talks in the Chinese capital on the possible sale of a fleet of jet airliners. This follows visits to Britain and France last fall a 31-member Chinese air purchasing mission.

#### China Launches Second Satellite WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).

-Communist China launched its second satellite today, the U.S. Defense Department announced. The North American Air Defense Command's satellite detection and tracking network is monitoring the flight of the satellite,

launched at about 12:15 GMT from central China, the announcement sald. The Pentagon reported that a U.S. Navy pilot, returning to the carrier Kitty Hawk from a mission in southeast Asia, spotted the flight of the Chinese satellite's

launching rocket. He reported seeing "tha bright plume from the launching vehicle well to his north and at high al-Underlining that improvement titude," the Pentagon said.

tional Stadium after a major

In a letter written in December, Mr. Fly said he was being held in a six-by-four-foot cell, "virtually suspended in tima and A communiqué believed to have.

come from the Tupamaros was found vesterday in the toilet room of a central Montevideo It said Mr. Fly suffered a heart

attack on Feb. 23, just five days after being told he would soon be released. The communique, which has not been authenticated hy police, said: "On Feb. 18 Mr. Fly was

told that he had been pardoned and would be set free very soon, On Feb. 23 the Tupamaro health service examined Mr. Fly and diagnosed a heart attack." Relapse Treatment

After the heart attack, a relapse of a chronic heart ailment, the Tupamaros treated Mr. Fly until yesterday, using modern

medicines and taking electrocardiograms, police said. Brazilian diplomat Aloysio Diss Gomide, kidnapped by the guer-rillas along with an American police expert on July 31 last year,

was freed eight days ago. The Tupamaros murdered the American. Daniei Mitrione, an adviser to the Uruguayan police on security techniques, on Aug.
10 after the government here
rejected their demands for the
release of 170 of the hand who were in prison.

The guerrillas are still holding 55-year-old British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson, kidnapped on Jan g this year.

#### Mine Workers' Head Pleads Not Guilty

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UPI).-W. A. (Tony) Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers union, pleaded not guilty today to charges of conspiracy, embezzlement and making illegal political contributions of nearly \$50,000.

Mr. Boyle, 66, and two top of-ficers of the 190,000-member union were arraigned before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on charges in an indictment returned by a special federal grand jury here yesterday.

After Petition to Kosygin, Podgorny

## Russia to Let 25 Jews Leave; Turns Down Over 100 More

have been turned down, Jewish sources said today.

The 25 were part of a group of 42 men and women who, on Feh. 24, petitioned Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolal V. Podgorny for an audience to hear their grievances against Soviet authorities.
The collective letter they wrote

to Mr. Rosygin and Mr. Pod-gorny also carried the names of eight additional persons who were not present when the letter was delivered. The next day ten others wrote to the leaders, asking that their names be included on the original petition.

The petitioners showed up in

the morning at the official recep-tion house of the Supreme Soviet across the street from the Krem-lin wall, and waited until past closing hour to get a reply.

The document contained five

points: • Jews who consider them-selves citizens of Israel are forcibly and illegally kept here.

• Permission to immigrate to Israel should not ha made dependent on extraneous political conditions such as the Middle East crisis and the lack of Soviet relations with Israel. The right to leave this country should be resolved on the merits of the

• Persons who have applied for emigration should not be per-secuted, and all legal action started against them should be discontinued.

· Relatives of the applicants should eat be required to write character references and state their approval of the application.

• The postal authorities should be ordered to deliver all mail from relatives in Israel contain-ing invitations to that country, without which the Soviet anthorities will not accept an application. Most such invitations, ac-cording to Jewish sources, never reach the addressee

Six-Hour Wait

The applicants waited about six hours until e high official of the reception hurean told them the office would be closed for the day. He promised them a reply

within a few days. Waiting that many hours for an answer to a communication to the top Soviet leaders is not unusual. Chairs are provided for that purpose. The waiting was er-concously described abroad as a it-in"—a procedure unknown in

this country.
The petitioners waited a full week and went through considerable 'red 'tape before they got their answer through OVIR, the visa department of the Ministry

the Interior. Permitted to emigrate are a total of ten families. They are making preparations to fly to Vlenna in a few days,

Two men were turned down ecause of a Soviet law which because of a Soviet law which requires persons engaged in sen-sitive, classified work to wait three years before they may

leave the country. Several others were told a reply to their epplications would be forthcoming shortly.

However, a letter from 100 Jews in Riga, the capital of Latvia, the Ministry of the Interior of the U.S.S.R. was turned down almost categorically.
Only a few applicants were

granted permission to emigrate. The others were told that the Soviet Union could not be a party to the increase of the armed forces of Israel, Jewish sources

It is difficult to discern e pattern among persons who are permitted to emigrate. The right of expatriation is not recognized

#### Viet Cong Offer To Set Free 39 Saigon POWs

HONG KONG, Thursday, March 4 (Renters).—The Viet Cong has offered to release 39 South Vietnamese soldiers captured in a battle in the Ngotto Ba region of South Vietnam Monday, the North Vietnam news agency reported today.

The agency quoted a communique hy the Viet Cong command on the high-plateau front which

called on the Saigon administration to send "unarmed helicop-ters" to receive the soldiers. [The Viet Cong delegation is the Paris peace talks earlier issued a statement offering to release

the wounded Saigon troops and said the battle took place yester-The communiqué said the command decided to free the soldiers today and tomorrow "in execu-tion of the lenient and humans policy" of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front—political arm of the Viet Cong—and its

The communiqué said the soldiers—attached to the 1st Bat-talion, 42d Regiment of the Salgon "puppet army"-were wounded or captured in a battle about 19 miles west of Dac To.

U.K.-Soviet Cultural Pact LONDON, March 3 (Renters). The Soviet Union and Britain yesterday signed a new two-year cultural agreement. It follows the lines of previous pacts in provid-ing for exchanges in the fields of science, education, medicine, the arts, films, radio and tele-

MOSCOW, March 3 (UPI).—
Approximately 25 of 42 militant
Moscow Jews who have applied for emigration to Israel have received permission to leave, but most of 100 applicants from Riga have been truncal deem Jewish mitted to leave the country.

Elderly persons on pensions, invalids and children who have relatives abroad find it easiest of all to leave. The greatest difficulty is experienced by young and middle-aged persons who have heen trained by the state for the professions, especially those related to national defense. It is no easier for a non-Jew

It is no easier for a non-Jew to leave than for a Jew.
Despite all difficulties, an estimated several hundred to more than 1,000 Jews have been allowed to leava annually since the establishment of the state

## Wilson Assails Arms Sale to South Africa

LONDON March 3 (NYT).-Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition, said today that a future Labor government would stop any arms sales to South Africa begin

by the Conservatives.

He charged Prime Minister Edward Heath with willingness to "wreck the Commonwealth" hy selling seven helicopters worth \$2.4 million. That is the main sale so far approved by the Heath

"Our position is clear." Mr. Wilson said. "We opposed arms sales to South Africa. We stopped them, and we will stop them

Mr. Wilson made clear that his concern really lies in what new weapons the government may supply heyond the helicopters. "I think we should face a different situation." Mr. Wilson said "If the prime minister would get up now and tell us . . , that noth-

copters." He said that would be a welcome change in the government's posture." Legally Obligated

ing will be supplied beyond heli-

Mr. Heath has said that Britain is legally obligated-by the Simonstown agreement of 1955 with South Africa-to sell certain replacements for British weap-

ons, including the helicopters. He has not, so far, bound himself on the question of broader arms supplies. The belief here is that he personally wants to go ahead but that many of his cabl-; net members are reluctant because: anticipated retaliation from

Commonwealth countries.

The prime-minister did not get up in today's House of Commons' debate to answer Mr. Wilson's point. The foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, carefully left the larger question open in re-

Sir Alec said any British gov-ernment would have to "judge what is necessary to keep the Simonstown agreement in good repair." By that he meant that Britain might have to supply arms to keep South Africa as a willing partner in joint naval

activities at the Cape.
"No government," Sir Alec said.
"In the light of expansion of the Soviet Navy, could eacrifice the Simonstown base or even risk doing so. It would be folly to sacrifice a base which offers security of tenure." ..

The prospect of broader arms sales has also disturbed a sub-stantial group of Conservatives in the House, probably as many as 50. One of them, Christopher Brocklebank - Fowler, made his maiden speech as a new member tonight and warned the government against further arms seles

in strong terms.
The adverse effect on our short and long-term economic interests and the threat to the security of British expetriates arci too awful to contemplate." he said. "Communism would gain Itse greatest boost since Suez."
The government prevailed in

division at the end of the debat hy a vote of 311-275, a majorit; large enough to indicate that the critics within the Conservative party had not gone into the of position lobby. But the views of Mr. Brocklebank-Fowler, and ot! ers may still have an influer, on Mr. Heath's future policy.

## WEATHER

ALGARVE 15 59 Partly clot 15 7 Cloudy 17 Cloudy 18 ARSTERDAM 10 50 Cloudy 18 ATHENS 5 45 Partly clot 15 ERLUT 22 72 Rein 22 TO Cloudy 18 ATHENS 5 45 Partly clot 15 ERLUT 22 28 Overeast 18 UAPPST 425 Very clot 16 CASABLANCA 28 45 Snow 19 COSTA DEL SOL 15 59 Cloudy 18 UAPPST 50 COSTA DEL SOL 15 59 Cloudy 18 UAPPST 50 COSTA DEL SOL 15 59 Cloudy 18 UAPPST 50 Cloudy 18 ISTANBUL. 0
LAS PALMAS. 19
LUSEON. 15
LONDON. 3
MADRIO. 11
MONTEEAL 1
MUNICH. 14
MUNICH. 15
NICE. 25
COLO. 2 MUNICH 52 Cloudy
NEW YORK 1 1 24 Snow
NICE 2 37 Bain
OSLO 58 18 Partly cloudy
PARIS 51 Partly cloudy
PARIS 51 Partly cloudy
PRAGUE 51 5 12 Snow
ROME 71 5 12 Snow
ROME 72 STOCKEGLES 77 Very cloudy
TEL AVIV 20 60 Bain
TUNIS 17 52 Very cloudy
VENICK 72 7 Very cloudy
VENICK 73 7 Very cloudy
VENICK 74 25 Very cloudy
WARSAW 75 18 Snow
WASSINGTON 7 3 77 Rain
ZURICH 75 Radian between tween



## 5 Million Bid Reported Made to Humphrey

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UPI).—The Democratic party's attorney testified today that millionaire Stewart Mott offered up to \$5 million for Huhert Humphrey's money-starved presiden-tial campaign in 1968 if he switched to a more dovish stance oa Vietnam.

Joseph Califano jr., counsel for the Democratic National Committee, said the incident showed why Congress should ban private contributions to politicians seeking federal offices.

Instead, he said the federal government should provide money to all significant candidates so that no one could be prevented from running because of a lack

Mr. Califano testified before the Senate communications subcommittee, which is seeking to draft a veto-proof hill to impose limits on how much candidates can spend in their campaigns.
It was considered unlikely that Congress will agree to the federal financing of campaigns, an idea first proposed by former Presi-

dent John P. Kennedy.
Mr. Califano testified that Mr.
Mott, the son of Charles Mott,

## U.S. Builders, **Unions Sign** Rules Reform

By Frank C. Porter WASHINGTON, March 3 (WP) .- Seventeen U.S. building trades unions and 36 major industrial contractors have signed an agreement to bar restrictive work practices, illegal strikes, unnecessary overtime, standby crews

and featherbedding practices. Even though there is some question whether the unions can enforce the tough new rules among all their locals, the pact is without precedent and would have been considered unthinkable in union circles only a few

It reflects deep concern among both the unions and unionized contractors over the inroads made by nonunion construction firms and the threat of further federal action to hold down building wages and costs.

Last week President Nixon

suspended the Davis-Bacon Act, which required that the prevailing wage in a geographical area be paid to workmen on federal construction projects. The move was strongly opposed by union-ized contractors as well as the unions since it encourages lowercost nonunion firms to bid on

federal projects. Even before Mr. Nixon acted. however, the National Contractors Association and the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department had reached preliminary agreement on the work-rules contract along with a pact assessing peoplities on either management or the union for precipitating jurisdictional strikes. This occurred a fortnight ago at the mld-winter session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Mlami

The work rules themselves, however, were not announced until yesterday. They provide:

"There shall be no limit on production by workmen nor re-strictions on the full use of tools or equipment." Similarly, there will be no restriction on the number of men assigned to a crew except for safety regulations.

 "Slowdowns, standby crews and featherbedding practices will not be tolerated."

o "There shall be no illegal strikes, work stoppages or lockouts."

· Workmen shall be at their place of work at the starting time and shall remain at their place of work until the quitting time." • If a union is unable to furnish workmen within 48 hours, a contractor may hire qualified ersonnel from any source, even if they are nonunion.

• Overtime is considered "un-desirable" and will not he worked except under "unusual cir-• Foremen shall be selected by

and responsible to the employer. In some instances today, the union makes the choice. The 34 companies represented

in the agreement account for about \$14 hillion of a national total of \$90 billion annually in construction. The pact encourages non-NCA hulders to participate.
The agreement stipulates that each of the 17 unions shall "use its hest efforts to require" affillated locals to incorporate the work rules into any contracts they have with the signatory

ILO Post for Warren

GENEVA, March 3 (Reuters).-Former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren was elected yesterday to the Committee of Experts on the Application of Conventions and Recommendations of the Inter-national Lahor Organization, which meets once a year to review the way governments are applying ILO decisions.



one of the founders of General chase his own foreign policy for 200 million Americans

"Mott, whose buy-a-dove attitude resulted in enormous per-sonal contributions for Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy, turned his attention to Hubert Humphrey after the 1968 Demo-cratic convention," Mr. Califano

He quoted from a letter which Fortune magazine said in its March, 1970, issue was written by Mr. Mott to Mr. Humphrey. The letter said: "We realize that you would like to have us become contributors toward your campaign, but you should not expect an immediate decision from any of us, checkbook in hand. If we become 'turned on' . . . we have the capacity to give \$1 million or more to your campaign—and raise two or three times that amount.

"But we will each make our own individual judgments on the basis of how you answer our several questions and how you conduct your campaign in the com-

Letter Repudiated

Mr. Califano said Mr. Mott's associates later repudiated the letter and the meeting with Mr. Humphrey did not occur.

Mr. Califano argued that hig contributions to political cam-paigns inevitably carry the seed of

corruption.

He said "individuals of enormous wealth" probably are motivated to give money to both major presidential candidates "to hedge their bets, to assure access, no matter who gets elected." "Few, if any, large contributors are motivated entirely by al-

truistle considerations," he said. Opening the new round of subcommittee hearings on campaign spending reform yesterday Sen. John O. Pastore, D., R.I., announced his intention to report out a new bill "within a matter

Sen. Pastore, who was a princl-pal sponsor of the hill to limit campaign broadcast outlays vetoed last October by Mr. Nixon, sald he is trying to fashion broader legislation that will meet some nf the President's objections.

"I'm afraid that downtown [the White House] is going to be reluctant anyway," Sen. Pastore predicted. If the President sees [it to veto another campaign-spend-ing reform bill, the senator said, "we'll have to try to override him."

By an unusual Senate agree-ment, quick action by one com-mittee would trigger 43-day deadlines for action by two other Senate committees which are studying parts of the campaign-spending problem. Despite reform plans submitted

by many Republicans, including the GOP leaders of both the Senate and House, the President has not offered or endorsed a program or made his views known. After vetoing the political broadcast limitation bill last October, Mr. Nixon promised to work with Congress in devising an acceptable reform plan, but be did not specifically pledge to take a position on the substance of the legis-

The bill Mr. Nixon vetoed would have set a limit of 7 cents per actual voter in the previous election for \$20,000 minimuon for election spending on broadcast time by any candidate for President. Congress or governors.

A Federal Communications

Commission study presented to the Senate subcommittee yester-day showed that a orajority of the candidates for U.S. senator governor last fall spent more than 7 cents per vote cast in those elections. About onefourth of the candidates spent more than 15 cents per vote, the study showed.

In other developments: a Legislation to increase the nation's debt ceiling by \$35 billion and to create a new long-term Treasury bond was approved by the House of Representatives.

The legislative package now goes to the Senate Pinance Committee. The bill would raise the ceiling from the present \$395 billion to

## U.S. Sues Governor of Miss. For Aid Plan 'Interference'

WASHINGTON, March 3 (UPI). oping and implementing a na-The Justice Department sued tional program for health service -The Justice Department sued yesterday to try to keep Gov. John Bell Williams and two other Mississippi officials from "unreasonable interference" with a feo-erally-aided program of health services for the poor.

Besides Gov. Williams, the suit named State Attorney Geoeral A.F. Summer and Secretary of State Heber Ladner. U.S. Attor-ney General John Mitchell said it was filed in U.S. District Court in Jackson.

The government sought a court order to enjoin the governor and his aides from interfering with a health program operated by Tri-County Community Center Inc.

The suit said the Office of Economic Opportunity granted funds last June 2 to Tri-County, a nonprofit corporation, to develop and operate a health service for lowincome persons in Jackson and surrounding Hinds County.

OEO granted the funds under a section of the Economic Oppor-tunity Act of 1964, authorizing the anti-poverty agency to work through nongovernmental organications toward the goal of devel-

to the poor, the Justice Depart-ment said.

The suit said Gov. Williams and his aides filed a legal action Sept. 18 in the Hinds County Circuit Court seeking forfeiture of Tri-County's state charter. They claimed it exceeded the privileges and franchises granted by its charter under Mississippi iaw. They alleged that the cor-poration had exceeded its charter, in part, by obtaining and admin-istering the OEO grant.

According to the federal suit, Tri-County filed an amendment to its state charter to make it conform with Mississippi law following the governor's legal action, But, the government charged, the state officials failed to approve, certify and return the artinization. At the same time the state officials pursued their legal

action, Thus, the complaint charged. they "unreasonably threatened to interfere with or terminate the program of health services being provided by Tri-County and the United States,"



the edge of a tennis court in her back yard which has been clipped by an earth slide. Below the fracture is the Pacific Coast Highway and the Pacific Ocean.

Critics See Economic, Health Woes

## SST Attacked, Defended at House Hearing testified: "No fact today says that two SSTs or a fleet of SSTs will harm the environment." the stratosphere and perhaps 10,000 new cases of skin cancer in America alooe was posed by Mr.

Conversations have already

been beld between administration

officials and America's three

largest hanks-Bank of America,

Chase Manhattan and Pirst Na-tional City Bank, Mr. Magruder

added. All have expressed in-

terest in replacing the govern-ment as the SST financier, but

only after the contemplated \$1.3

billion subsidy produces viable

Mr. Magruder offered to supply

Mr. Udail may accept that offer,

skeptics with names to contact

Terming the SST "an airborne

Edsel," be warned that the U.S.

airline industry is sick and that a "flying Penn Central" may lie

abead. Whereas Mr. Magruder

listed ten airlines whose senior

management allegedly wants the

SST. Mr. Udall—who is now an environmental consultant—said:

airline officials in recent weeks.

Most of them will not appear

here . . . These officials are pri-

vately appalled at the prospect of

having to sign solid contracts for

Not only will the SST not gen-

erate new jobs, it will cost men jobs they already hold, Mr. Udall

sald. His reasoning: Saddled with

an inherently unproductive air-

craft such as the SST, Boeing Will go the way of Rolls-Royce (which

recently went into receivership,

and lay off portions of its labor

The possible relationship be-tween fleets of SSTs cruising in

U.S. Urged to End

these (supersonic) aircraft."

I have talked with high-placed

prototypes.

at each bank.

By David Hoffman

WASHINGTON, March 3 (WP). Former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall yesterday called America's supersonic transport plane "a potential economic and environmental disaster."

Atmospheric physicist James E. McDonald formally linked the plane to possible outbreaks of skin cancer and Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D., Wis., predicted that private money would replace taxnavers' money if the government abandons the SST program.

Thus did SST opponents mount their counterattack. A House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee was again the forum, but unlike earlier SST clashes on Capitol Hill, the Nixon administration had anticipated the charges.

In a morning-long presentation replete with flip charts, technicolor sildes and backup experts, SST director William M. Magruder

#### iv.Y.C. Schools To Lay Off 6,500 To Avoid Deficit

NEW YORK, March 3 (UPI) .-The New York City school system, the nation's largest, with 1.1 million pupils, will lay off 6,500 persons, most of them teachers, during the next two weeks to avoid a \$40-million budget deficit.

In addition, the system will stop hiring nearly 11,000 day-to-day substitutes which it normally requires. Absent teachers will mean doubling up or reshuffling classes. Repair work was stopped and extra-curricular activities sus-

The reductions came shortly after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced that the city's schools could expect no more financial help from the state and should look to Washington for belp.

#### Reno Registers Quake 'Swarm'

RENO, Nev., March 3 (UPI) .-University of Nevada seisonographs have recorded a unique "swarm" of about 75 mloor earthquakes along the California-Nevada state ilne.

Stephen Malone of the Seismology Laboratory said yesterday the largest registered 4 on the Richter scale and was widely felt. The next strongest was recorded at 3.5 and the rest were much smaller.

Mr. Malone said so maor quakes within a 12-hour period Sunday night and Monday were a 'remarkable phenomenou." He said a similar swarm was recorded in the same area in 1964, but that group was spread over

#### Miss Devlin's Tour WASHINGTON, March 3 (Reuters .- A Republican congress-

man yesterday urged the Justice Department to cancel the visa of Bernadette Devlin, the Irish civil rights leader who is here on a fund-raising tour. He said he was disturbed

about her reported remarks supporting demonstrations against President Nixon in Des Moines lowa, on Monday.

Miss Devlio, who was in Des

Moines on Sunday, was reported by a Washington newspaper as saying she was "thrilled this is where he is hiding out tomorrow." The paper reported she hoped not only to protest but also to speak out to hundreds of ocmonstrators against administration policies.

"We have enough agitators in tids country without importing a foreign oational to stir up hatreds and unrest." Robert Michel of Illinois said in urging that her visa be canceled.

#### Ship's Hijacker Gets Ten Years LOS ANGELES, March 3

UPI .- A merchant seaman pleaded guilty yesterday to hijacking a munitions ship to Cambodia and was sentenced to ten years in prison for mutiny and assault on the high seas. Alvin L. Glatkowsky, 21, was ordered to undergo a 90-day psychiatric study to determine inether the sentence should b modified. He and Clyde Williams McKay jr., 26, were crew members on the SS Colombia Eagle, bound for Thailand, when Marcin 14, 1970. Both men sought refuge in

Cambodia, but Glatkowsky later surrendered to the U.S. Embassy and was returned here for trial The whereabouts of McKay are

399th Cosmos Launched MOSCOW, March 3 'UPI: \_\_ The Soviet Union orbited the 399th of the Cosmos satellites, Tass reported. The news agency said the satellite was function ing normally, but it gave no information oo its mission



## U.S. War Foes Will Broaden War Powers Face 'Offensive' in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 3 (WP). —Anti-war leaders yesterday announced a broadening of their "spring offensive" of protests in Washington to include demonstrations against domestic poverty and racism as well as a ser civil disobedience actions against

the Indochina war.
Coordinators for the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice outlined a two-month-long schedule of rallies, teach-ins marches and direct actions that they said will huild in intensity and culminate here with several days of "militant" and "creative non-violent civil disobedience" against the "war machine" during the first week of May.

David Dellinger and Sidney

Peck, coalition coordinators and veterans of the anti-war movement, announced the plans at a press conference in the Rayburn House Office Building.

They said specific tactics for civil disobedience have not been developed yet, but indicated they may include mass sit-ins, government employee work stoppages and limited anto traffic disruption around military centers. Basic Demands Listed

The coalition leaders listed • Immediate American mill-tary withdrawal from Indochina with a date set for complation of withdrawal.

A \$6,500 guaranteed annual income for a family of four in the United States.

• Preedom for all "political

in America alone was posed by Mr. McDonald, senior physicist at the

Institute of Atmospheric Physics,

His theory, oversimplified, runs

Fleets of SSTs will increase the

amount of water vapor in the stratosphere by about 10 percent.

The water vapor will lower the

stratosphere's ozone content hy 1 to 6 percent. Ozone imprisona

dangerous ultraviolet radiation

hefore it can reach the earth.

With less ozone, more ultraviolet

radiation will burn the skins of

humans and thus increase the

"It's not kookey; it's not nutty; it's not ecological extremism,"

Mr. McDonald said, "it's plain physics and chemistry." Always, he emphasized "fleets" of SSTs,

not the two prototypes proposed.

Any pollutant deposited in the

stratosphere remains for one to

two years, for there is no rain

there to purge it, the physicist

said, and the particles would soon

be distributed across the whole

incidence of cancer.

northern hemisphere.

University of Arizona.

as follows:

In extending the campaign to the domestic issues of poverty and racism, coalition leaders made a joint statement of mutual support with the National Welfare Rights Organization led by George Wiley, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference,

#### Cuban Skippers Fined By U.S., Then Released

MIAMI, March 3 (UPI),-Four Cuban fishing-boat captains caught violating U.S. territorial waters were fined a total of \$25. 500 yesterday and given clearance

to return to Cuba.
William White, assistant U.S. attorney, assured Federal District Judge William O. Mehrtens, who levied the fines, that funds for the fines were on deposit in Washington from the Czechoslovak Embassy. The Czechs handle Cuban diplomatic affairs with the United States.

headed by the Rev. Raiph D.

Abernathy. 2 Congressmen Involved The statement was also endorsed by David Ifshin, president of the National Student Association; Al Hubbard, national chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and Reps. Ronald Dellums, D., Calif., and Bella Abzug, D., N.Y. Messrs. Wiley, Ifshin and Hubhard were present at the

press conference.
"We have reached a point in our history," their statement said. "where only a concerted drive hy masses of the American people, a drive focused not on electing one or two or a handful of good leaders, but one focused instead on literally bringing the forces of death and decay to a grinding halt, can turn this country around and breathe life once more into the notions of decency and hn-

Mr. Dellinger amounced that his organization will also co-sponsor an April 24 march and rally originally planned as a separate action here by another anti-war group, the National Peace Action Coalition. An NPAC spokesman, Lynna Watson, confirmed the joint action.

#### Stans Ban Ends U.S. Whaling— To Save Species

WASHINGTON, March 3 (NYT.) —All commercial whaling in tha United States was banned yesterday in a conservation move that ends an industry which nuce-flourished in America.

Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said that the ban is designed to protect U.S. coastal waters' emaining species of whale-finback, sei and sperm-long endangered by commercial fishing. Only one U.S. commercial fishing company, nn the California coast, is affected and whaling is

only a small part of its business. The ban marks the end of an industry that originated in coloni-al days along the New England coast and reached its highest activity during the first half of the 19th century. The move is designed to pro-

hibit the one U.S. company from

killing whales for whale products that were banned last year from

import into the United States.

The 1970 ban did not prohibit

domestic hunting of the whales.

Mo, has introduced a reso-

lution that would sharply curtail the future pow .. of an American President to commit U.S. troops to battle without congressional Sen. Eagleton's resolution con-

Further Curbs

In Senate Move

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP).

-Sen, Thomas F. Eagleton, D.,

tains similarities but draws tighter restrictions than a war powers measure introduced last month by Sen. Jacch K. Javits,

Both the Eagleton and Javits measures limit to 30 days the power of a President to commit American forces without congres-sional approval. Both set procedures to assure prompt con-gressional consideration and both specify that the restrictions would not apply to hostilities already in progress, such as Vietnam, Laos nr Cambodia.

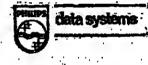
Both proposals also permit use of American forces to comply with U.S. national commitments specifically approved by Congress However, while the Javits bill says authority must stem from a legislative act "specifically in-tended to give effect to such a commitment," the Eagleton resolution says specific authorization is required if the approval for committing U.S. forces is incinded in an appropriation bill.

#### Baldness Fear Of Chemical

LONDON, March 3 (Reuters) .-A British member of Parliament has warned that a chemical which makes the wool drop off sheep—so that they don't need to be sheared—might also make mest-esters bald.

Peter Mills, a sheep farmer in the western County of Devon and a Conservative MP, will urge tha government to ban the introduction of the "instant shear" into

He declared that the chemical, cytoscan cyclophosphamide, is being used extensively in trials in America. He said: "The sheep is sprayed with this chemical and within a matter of weeks all the wool just falls off. This saves shearing expenses... But if it makes sheep go bald it might easily have the same effect on humans if any residue is left in mutton or lamb





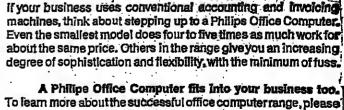
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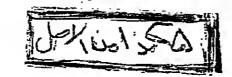


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lished today in the Turin daily La Stampa.

John to back the cause for his sainthood.

late Pope.

Papen knew him.

MARINDHY MARCH & CUPD .-

East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mu-

jibur Rahman tonight rejected an

invitation by President Yahya

Khan to an oll-party conference

in Dacea March 10 to discuss the

nation's political crisis, the East-

All Bhutto, however, announced

he would attend the conference.

sued the invitation to Sheikh

Rahman, chief of the Awami

League, to Mr. Bhutto, leader of

the Pakistan People's party, and

to the leaders of the nation's ten

Earlier today the president is-

West Pakistani leader Zulfikar

ern News Agency said.

De Gaulle, Shortly Before Death,

Backed John XXIII for Sainthood

before his death in November, submitted testimony in favor of elevating the late Pope John XXIII to sainthcod.

The Rev. Antonio Cairoli, postulator or proponent of the formal cause for sainthood, reported this in an article pub-

Turkey during World War II, also testified in favor of the

bishop of Paris, François Cardinal Marty. Father Cairoli did

not reveal what it said, but neither the late French statesman

nor Von Papen necessarily had to report a miracle by Pope

details about Pope John who died in 1963, and the deposi-

tions by De Gaulle and Von Papen were among 400 gathered

who later became Pope John, when the prelate presented

credentials as the Vatican's ambassador to France on Jan. 1,

1945. Before then, Pope John had been in Ankara, where Von

East Pakistan Leader Shuns

Talks as Rioting Continues

by investigators from persons who knew Pope John.

He said the late Franz von Papen, German ambassador in

De Gaulle submitted his testimony in writing to the Arch-

Fifteen "trials" were set up in Italy and abroad to gather

De Gaulle first met Bishop Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli,

ROME, March 3 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, shortly

In Bid for More Religious Freedom

## Few Gains in Moscow Seen by Papal Aide

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, March 3 (NYT).-The chief Vatican spokesman said today that the Pope's "foreign minister," the Most Rev. Agostino Casaroli, mede an attempt in Moscow last week to obtain a measure of religious liberty for Roman Catholics in the Soviet Union, and hinted that the results had been meager.

The Vatican spokesman, Federico Alessandrini, insisted that con-

elsewbere, in countries where they tacts with Moscow did not mean that the papacy was favoring Communism in free countries, Italy included.

"The Holy See tries all honeststraint and absence of liberty." ly possible ways to obtain actual Mr Alessandrini, a layman and freedom of worship where it is an old friend of Pope Paul VI, often only theoretical, and to obdiscussed Archbishop Casaroli's tain in addition a minimum of mission in Moscow in an editorial religious liberty." Mr. Alessandrint of L'Osservatore Della Domenica, said. "However, as we have reo Vatican weekly of which he is peatedly said, such action is not carried out to induce citizens the editor. Advance copies were circulated today.

No Public Mention

are able to decide about them-

selves and their fate in the re-

spensible exercise of liberty, to

accept the same condition of con-

The Pontiff himself has not yet made any public mention of Archbishop Casaroli's visit to Moscow. The Pope is speoding the week in spiritual retirement marking the beginning of Lent. For that reason he did not hold his customary weekly general audience today.

Archbishop Casaroli, whose official title is secretary of the Council for the Public Affairs of the Church, recalled in a statement broadcast by Voticen Radio pusherent that he went to Moscow mainly to convey the Vati-can's endorsement of the 1963 treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union is a co-sponsor, together with the United States and Britain, of the nonproliferation pact, and the Vatican adhered to it in a gesture of moral support.

The archbishop said in his

broadcast that his Moscow talks had opened a "dialogue" that might be usefully continued. The Italian Communist press has devoted much space to the Vatican-Moscow talks. Other

other political parties. The move followed two days of newspapers have voiced fears that violence in East Pakistan over the new "dialogue" might help President Yahva's decision to

metione a constitutional assem bly and reimpose martial law. but was called off after Sheikh Rahman and Mr. Bhutto disagreed on how it should be conducted

Meanwhile the government clamped curiews tonight on Sylhet, 150 miles northeast of Dacca, and Rangpur, 200 miles northwest of Dacca.

13 Reported Killed DACCA, Pakistan, March 3 (AP).-Reports said today as many as 13 persons have been killed in the last two days of rioting and a protest strike that has deepened Pakistan's constitutional crisis.

## Snow, Cold **Grip Italy** For 3d Day

Car Routes Blocked; South Below Freezing

ROME, March 3 (AP).-Freezing winds cut of Eastern Europe covered Italy with unusually heavy snowfalls for a third day today and drove Rome temperatures down to a seasonal low.

Passes in the Dolomites and Apennines were blocked and mountain villages as far south as the toe of Italy were snow-

Temperatures in the Dolomites were down to II below zero F. and Rome registered 23 degrees F. for the second night in a row. Snow fell at Genoa and along the nearby Italian Riviers for the first time in March in ten

More snow piled up in Piedmont and Lombardy in northern Italy. Drifts were nine feet deep in parts of the Apennine spine down the center of the country. alterno mus powdered white sitter its first snowfall in a decade. Hundreds of cars were reported blocked on mountain roads near Messina in western Sicily.

Greece Suffering

ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece, March 3 (UPI) -- Road communibetween Greece and were interrupted this morning because of snowfall, police said

androupolis, the last Greek town before the Greek-Turkish frontier, were cut off because more than two feet of snow had fallen. Heavy snowfalls were also reported from the rest of northern and central Greece.

All roads leading to Alex-

ON THE ITALIAN RIVIERA—Its first snowfall in 37 June blanketed the resort city of Rapallo yesterday.

South Africa Jails Nationalist's Wife

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 3 (UPI).-A regional. court today sentenced Winnie Mandela, wife of imprisoned African nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, to 12 months in

Mrs. Mandela was found guilty on two counts of contravening an order-imposed in September, 1970 after her release from 17 months in jail under the Ter-

rorism Act—restricting her move ments and visitors.

The court sentenced her six months imprisonment, sus-pended for three years, on a count of receiving visitors two days after imposition of the second count, that of receiving African photographer Pelis Magubane, himself a bannes person, Mrs. Mandela received a iall sentence of 12 months.

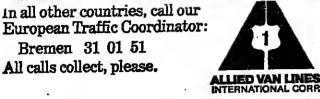
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(U.S university), 30, German citizen, fluent English & French, some Spanish; pres in proj. mgmt. for U.S. firm, exper. incl. feasibility and cost studies, machinery and process design, appl. research, consulting; desires return to Europe, seeks challenging position in growth-oriented company.

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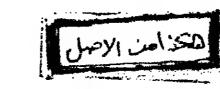
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#### **Obituaries**

## Dixie Howell, Alabama Star In '35 Rose Bowl Victory

officer, and received a knight-

hood from the Czar's government.

Dr. William Bowen Sherman

-Dr. William Bowen Sherman,

63, an internationally known al-

lergist honored for his research

in the immunity mechanism of

many allergic diseases, died yes-

terday at his home after a long

Dr. Sherman was born in

Providence, R.I., on Oct. 17, 1907.

He won his BA from Columbia

University in 1926 and his MA in chemistry from Columbia in

1927. He received his MD from

the College of Physicians and

Surgeons of Columbia in 1931. He was assistant resident in

medicine at Johns Hopkins Hos-

pital from 1933 to 1935. He then

joined Dr. Robert A. Cooke at

Roosevelt Hospital in New York

for research in allergy and im-

munology, and assisted Dr. Cooke

in forming the hospital's Institute

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT).

-Dr. Amshel Gueft, 85, former

clinical professor of prosthetics

at the New York University College of Dentistry, died of leu-kemia at Mount Sinal Hospital

Dr. Gneft practiced dentistry m

He was born in Russia and re-

ceived his first degree in dentistry

at the University of Nancy in France in 1910. He practiced for

emigrated to this country.

Tanker Aground

Off South Africa

May Be Blown Up

CAPE TOWN, March 3 (Reuters).—Attempts to salvage the 28,339-ton Liberian tanker Waira,

stuck fast on a sandbank some

six miles off Cane Applhas, were

abandoned today and plans are

being made to destroy the ship

without causing further wide-

spread pollntion off Africa's

is already coated with oil leak-ing from the Wafra's ruptured

tanks. The ship was en route from the Persian Gulf to the

refinery at Milnerton near Cape

Town, with 40,000 tons of oil,

when it ran aground on Sunday.

Much of the off slick from the

Wafra was dispersed overnight

by winds and tides. But off

solvent was still being sprayed

over a wide area of the sea and straw was being used to absorb

that if the ship could not be

moved, then charges would prob-

ably be placed on board and the

ship and oil blown up where it

Airline Moon Book

nounced today it has closed its

reservation books for trips to the

moon. Ninety thousand bookings

The first reservation was made

in 1964 by an Austrian journalist.

The success of U.S. moon shots

brought in a flood of new ap-

Each registration was fed into

a computer, which produced a blue confirmation card.

are enough, officials said.

A 30-mile stretch of the coast

southernmost tip.

some years in Cannes and then

France and in this city for more

of Allergy.

Monday.

than 45 years.

HOLLYWOOD, March 3 (AP). Army in Siberia as a medical Millard (Dixie) Howell, 58, who gained lasting fame as the passing and running ster in Alabama's spectacular victory over Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl football game, died here yesterday in Hol-TEMS lywood Presbyterian Hospital, af-ter a two-year fight against cancer. He had recently undergone major surgery for the second time in two years.

and mid or "I may be living on borrowed seeks me time, but I can hope," he had is at the commented after the first operation in January, 1969. He returned to work as publicity and sales representative for a trucking company in this area.

His wife, Peggy, whom he met or the Alabama campus, went to iles to been the university in January to represent her husband when he was :: G===: )法: inducted into Alshama's Hall of Fame: One of her bosts was Faul (Bear) Bryant the Alabana coach who, with Don Hutson, played end on the team Mr. Howell, as quarterback, guided to G MANAGES victory in the 1935 game.

.Mr. Howell was a member of Fire Hall of Fame. After his playing every tra years he coached at the University of Mexico, Arizona State and the University of Idaho, with years ont for service in the Navy

in World War II. Alabama came from behind in the 1935 game, scoring 22 points in the second quarter, gaining 150 yards on Howell to Hutson passes to grace a few states of the cases and the cases and the cases are the cases and the cases are the case are the cases are the case are to erase a 7-0 lead. Mr. Howell

scored twice himself. The final Dr. Charles Cadwallader

> PHE ADELPRIA March 8
> (AP) Dr. Charles Cadwallader,
> 79, who decided on a career in medicine after serving with the French Foreign Legion, died here Monday.

Both a physician and a dentist he began his career in medicine as a student at the University of Madrid. Before entering the Spanish medical school, though. the young Cadwallader had run away from home to serve with the Foreign Legion in France.

His father, an American deutist who practiced in Madrid, where misch versit einer end the young man's choice and began an effort to "rescue" him. The elder Cadwallader persuaded the Signzen, by visit the young man in train-

(Schler Legion, During World War I, Dr. Cad-Mitcrbeile wallader served with the U.S.

### Sniper Kills Man wa DMI In Indian Voting

ichst auchf some of the oil polluting the NEW DELHT March 3 (Reuters).—Housetop marksmen killed shore. Officials said it was hoped to one man and injured another in ar Ihren W. fresh violence today in the be able to pull the Waira clear Zusimmer five people were killed in Hinduof the sandbank and take it out northern city of Aligarh, where to sea to be sunk in deep water. Moslem fighting yesterday. But prospects of moving the ship, Troops patrolled the Moslemwith its decks almost awash, are not good. A spokesman added

where polling in the general elecof the troubles. But other areas of Utter Pracesh state went to the polls and no serious trouble

was reported.

Voters cast their ballots in 72 constituencies to Bibar, Uttar Pradesh and Nagaland today, the **Closes at 90.000** third day of the ten-day polling we lest members to House of the People. to elect members to the 531-seat PARIS, March 3 (AP).—Pan American World Airways an-

DEATH NOTICE

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals
Corp astr us to amounce the death of
Mr. Charles W. ENGENHARD, Chairnan. The funeral will take place on
Piday, March 5, in the abbatial Church H. St. Marie: Morristown, New Jersey.

Flease don't send any flowers. The concus who wish to give gifts may had then to the foundations: Boys ham. Ecarny, New Jersey er the United Community Fund of Newark.

Hey Jersey.

## The New Approaches To Homosexuality

"You are a sad and pathetic man. You're a homosexual and you don't want to be. But there is nothing you can do to change it. Not all your prayers to your God, not all the analysis you can buy. You may very well one day be able to know a heterosexual life if you want it desperately enough... but you will always be homosexual as well. Always... until the day -From "The Boys in the Band"

#### By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK (NYT).-The by a team of psychoanalysts who widely held view expressed in Mart Crowley's drama "The Boys in the Band"-once a homosexual, always a homosexual—is being challenged by specialists around the country. Therapists, using a variety of psychological approaches, have found that the young homosexual who is etrongly motivated to change his sexual orientation has an excellent chance of succe

Furthermore, the therapists report that they have helped be-tween 25 and 50 percent of all their homosexual patients—re-gardless of age or original motivation-to make a heterosexual adjustment.

While the vast majority homosexuals are not interested in psychiatric treatment and while most of those who do enter therapy do not want to become heterosexual, the therapists say that growing numbers of dissatisfied male homosexuals are seeking to change their sexual orientation, or at least make a better

"The minute the word gets around that we are treating homosexuality with some success, we are literally besieged with requests for help," remarked one New York psychiatrist who has written widely on the subject.

Approaches to treatment range from the traditional psychoanalytic method to directed psychotherapy, group therapy, he-havior therapy and any combina-tion of these. Chemical treat-NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT). ment has not worked since studies have shown that most homosexare biologically normal

> The doctors say that their techniques would apply equally to male and female homosexuals. But they note that leshians rarely seek treatment.

Male homosexuals who want to become heterosexuals usually enter therapy with a problem directly related to their homosexuality-such as breakup in a love affair, disenchantment with the homosexual life style, fear of exposure or loss of employment, fear of growing old and undesirable, or desire for a family. Doctors who treat homosexuali-

ty believe that many who might want and benefit from treatment never seek it because of the deep pessimism about prospects for change that prevails in both the The first turn away from this the age of 35. pessimism came with the publication eight years ago of a study or experience in the past.

By George Gent

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT).

Awards, beset by controversies

throughout the nominating stages.

had more of the same when this

year's winners were announced in

ceremonies at the Biltmore Hotel

yesterday. The \$1,000 cash prizes

will be presented tomorrow night

Although Saul Bellow was a

unanimous choice for the fiction

award for "Mr. Sammler's Planet."

the poetry award to Mona Van

Duyn for "To See, To Take" was

botly disputed by Allen Ginsberg,

the poet. The book, which was

published by Atheneum, was on

the long end of a 4-to-1 vote.

with Ginsberg, the lone dissenter,

supporting Gregory Corso's "Ele-

giac Fellings American." Gins-

berg called the choice of the

other four jurors "ignominious, insensitive and mediocre."

Miss Van Duyn's poems, which

deal with contemporary preoccu-

pation "with urgency, with high seriousness, and do so in a

language which is fresh and ar-

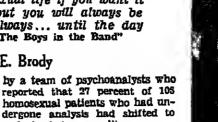
resting," had previously been

Bellow's award was his third.

awarded the Bollingen Prize

at Lincoln Center.

The 1970 National Book



exclusive heterosexuality. The team, headed by Dr. Irving Bieber of the New York Medical College, called them "the most optimistic and promising results thus far reported."

The analysts, who view the main roal of therapy as ridding the homosexual of his fears of heterosexual activitiy, found that a shift to heterosexuality was most likely to occur if the total number of therapy hours exceeded 350-usually three years or more. Among those who under went the therapy, nearly half achieved a complete heterosexual adjustment.

More recently, a New York Hospital psychiatrist, Lawrence J. Hatterer, reported that, by combining the psychoanalytic method, in which he was trained, with some of the new habit reconditioning techniques of behavior therapy, he "can achieve in 50 sessions what it often takes regular psychoanalysis 350 sessions to do.

In a recently published book, "Changing Homosexuality in the Male," Dr. Hatterer documents his work over the last 15 years with more than 200 homosexual patients, a third of whom made a stable heterosexual adjustment.

Like the analysts, Dr. Hatterer tries to help his patients understand the origins of their homosexual behavior by exploring their family relationships and childhood experiences. At the same time, he tries to change the homosexual habit by asking his patients to identify and avoid those aspects of their life that trigger homosexual episodes, replacing them with heterosexual stimuli and relationships.

Dr. Hatterer also uses capsulized tape recordings of relevant therapy sessions, which the patient listene to at home when he feels inclined to revert to the sexual activity he is trying to

Drs. Hatterer. Bleber and others who have treated many homosexuals cite the following characteristics of patients as favor-able to a heterosexual adjustment: Strong motivation to become

• Late introduction to homosexuality (late in adolescence or

in adulthood). Some heterosexual interest

He had won the others for "The

Adventures of Augie March" (1954) and "Herzog" (1965).

lished by Viking Press, is a story

about a half-blind old Pole who

strides lightly and recklessly

"through the chaos and dangers

of New York's Upper West Side."

According to the committee it

mixes comedy and sadness along

with "superb character drawing"

and "a strain of speculation, both

daring and serene, on the future

row Wilson professor of govern-

ment at Williams College, receiv-

ed the history and biography award for his "Roosevelt: The

Soldier of Freedom," a study of

the wartime President, which was

published by Harcourt Brace

Francis Steegmuller's "Cocteau,"

who died in 1963, was

biography and study of Jean

Cocteau, the French poet, play-wright, novelist, artist and film-

awarded the prize for arts and letters. The book was published

The award for translation was

divided this year between Frank

Jones, for his rendering of Ber-

tolt Brecht's "Saint Joan of the

by Atlantic, Little, Brown.

James McGregor Burns, Wood-

of life.'

Jovanovich.

"Mr. Sammler's Planet," pub-

**Ginsberg Protests Prize** 



A scene from "The Boys in the Band."

about women, patients are placed

in a state of deep relaxation and then told to conjure up images

interest in men, patients are also

stresses as mild electric shocks

when shown pictures of naked

Meanwhile, a sharp debate continues within the medical

community whether homosexual-

lty, practiced by millions of

Americans, is really an illness or

merely a form of behavior at

one extreme of the continuum of

has been fed by the vocal seg-

ment of the homosexual ponu-

lation-such groups as the Gay

Liberation Front, the Mattachine

Society and the Daughters of

Bilitis. Proclaiming their be-havior to be within the range

of normal, these groups maintain

that the "sickness" one finds in

the homosexual community is

largely a result of society'e

"sick" attitude toward this form

The kinds of sexual acts per-

formed by homosexuals are still

illegal in 48 states and the Dis-trict of Columbia (illegal for

heterosexuals, too, but the laws

As a National Institute of Mental

are not enforced against them).

Health study group on homo-sexuality noted, the threat of dis-

covery produces anxiety and

laws against homosexuals hardly

thology." The therapist's job is

not to go along with the preju-

dices of the culture, but to help

a person adjust to himself so

that he can deal adequately

For "is the best therapy the homo

of sexual expression.

In recent years, the debate

normal human sexuality.

subjected to such "aversive"

A liking for women at least

A work and living pattern

Yet, Dr. Hatterer says, some

patients with few or none of

these characteristics have great-

critical aspect of treatment, he

maintains, is to convey to the

patient that some form of help

Dr. Samuel B. Hadden, a Phila-

delphia psychiatrist who 15 years

ago helped pioneer the group-

therapy approach to redirecting

homosexuals, deplores the "bope-

less attitude" that he says "pre-

vails in the minds of many

Dr. Haddeo, working with male

homosexual groups, says he has found that "about one-third

of those who persist in treatment

(usually for several years) reach

an effective heterosexual adjust-

ment" and another third become

The group approach, he says,

gives patients a feeling of accept-

ance and hastens catharsis, since

group members often have shared

similar experiences and reactions.

Each group member, eager for

success, supports and reinforces

the successes of every other mem-

Group therapy, like psycho-

analysis, is a loog-term proposi-

tion and many doctors believe

that, if the many thousands of

homosexuals who might benefit

from treatment are ever going to

get it, a faster way will have

to be found.
At the Temple University

Behavior Therapy Institute, Dr.

Joseph Wolpe and his colleagues

are attempting to treat homo-sexuals solely by reconditioning

them through behavioral tech-

al contact with fen

eral interpersonal fears.

Their three-sided attack works

the homosexual's fear of

ales, his

example, to remove their anxieties sexual has had in years."

attraction to males and his gen- Liberation movement," he says,

better adjusted to their bomo-

ly benefited from therapy.

for his problem is possible.

not dominated by constant homo-

on a social level.

eexual contacts.

psychiatrists."

sexuality.

Poet Allen Ginsberg who protested the Award



National Book in poetry.

Stockyards," published by the Indiana University Press, and Edward G. Seidensticker, for his translation of Yasumari Kawabata's "The Sound of the Mountain," published by Alfred A.

Knopf The science award, which alternates every other year with the one for philosophy and religion, went this year to the late RayColonies of America," published by the University of Illinois Press. Mr. Stearns, a professor of history at the University of Illinois, died last Nov. 15.

The children's book award went to Lloyd Alexander for his "The Marvelons Misadventures of Sebastian," a tale of a young fiddler who finds high adventure in an imaginary 18th-century country. It was published by E. P.

## Dior Couture Denies Rumors of Shutdown

DARIS, March 3.-Dior is not the second is Dior New York, said today

He was denying rumors which said that Marcel Boussac France's cotton king and owner of Dior, was in financial trouble which might lead to his selling Dior couture. The rumors started because Mr. Boussac, who used to own the Dior perfumes half-and-half with Moët and Chandon champagne, sold 30 percent of his sharea to Moët three weeks ago.

Mr. Rouet, Dior's director since the house was founded in 1947, looks like the Rock of Gibraltar and can be credited with having played a silent but major role Dior. Thanks to his sense of management, insight and computer mind, he introduced a strong business sense into a trade which, until Dior, was just a volatile flirtation with pins and bows. Mr. Rouet was a pioneer

in making couture hig business. A spokesman for Mr. Boussac also confirmed today: "The house of Dior is not on sale, no more than the Eiffel Tower."

Not Crazy'

It was also rumored that Robert-Jean de Voguë, president of Moët and Chandon, had offered to buy Dior and all of the associate lines. This too was denied by Mr. de Voguë's son, Ghislain, who said: "It's absolutely false... for the simple reason that we're not crazy enough to put as much as one finger into couture."

As Mr. Rouet explained, Dior couture and Dior perfumes are two separate operations. Dior couture is owned 100 percent hy Mr. Boussac while Dior perfumes has always been co-owned. "Mr. Boussac was never alone

in the perfume business." Mr. Rouet pointed out. "As a matter of fact, one of the shareholders was the late Mr. Dior himself. In 1968, Mr. Boussac sold 50 percent of the company to Most. But we're not involved. We have very little in common with the perfume husiness, except that we have to coordinate our publicity to promote the same image."

"This is not unusual," Mr. Rouet added. "Look at Chanel. The couture and perfumes were contribute to their mental health. Dr. Bieber, who has evaluated many hundreds of homosexuals, always separate. Balmain sold and many of his colleagues re-gard homosexuality as "pathohis perfumes to Revion years ago. Raymond Barbas, of Patou, recently sold the Ameri-can side of his perfume opera-Lawrence LeShan, a New York psychologist, views homosexuality as "a way of loving, not a pation too."

"Dior couture," Mr. Rouet explained, "breaks down into three companies, all wholly owned by Mr. Boussac. One is Dior Paris;

#### U.S. Officials Crack Down on **Beetles Craze**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. March 3 (Reuters).—Officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and customs men here are determined to stamp out the latest round in a craze for living jewelry-beetles smuggled across the Mexican border.

Women have been snapping the insects up at between \$6 and \$9 apiece. Colored stones are glued the backs of the beetles, which are worn tethered to the dress by a fine chain attached to the insects' backs or legs.

The inch-long beetles, known as "felse wireworms," live for up to two years and thrive on wood ehavings, preferably rotting. Although they are not known

to represent any danger to crops or woodlands, David Campbell, in charge of the plant quarantine division here, insists an important question of principle is involved. "These things are controlled through regulations," he explain-

"and no permit was issued for these insects. Let's say some one decides to use another beetle and it happens to be a plant pest. Then we have a problem." So the customs men have been seizing the gem-topped beetles from boutiques and jewelry shops. Over 500 have been seized and killed in recent weeks.

lingerie).

By Hebe Dorsey

closing down, Jacques Rouet and the third is Dior London." Dior Paris breaks down into five sections; haute couture, furs, boutique, ready-to-wear, wholesale accessories and licenses (there are 120 Dior licenses which

Turnover

include Jourdan shoes and Perier

According to Mr. Rouet, the whole Dior couture empire has a business turnover of \$48 million as against \$25 million for the perfumes. Haute couture accounts for 17 percent of the first figure compared to 15 percent for the ready-to-wear. Paris makes its biggest money with the little-known wholesale sales of accessories, such as stockings, scarves, gloves and ties (41 percent).

Discussing the general situa-tion, Mr. Rouet said: "Things bave changed because in the past ten years French couturiers have developed their own ready-towear." Haute couture, which he feels is still essential as a laboratory of idess, is nevertheless increasingly "costly and risky. Let's face it," he added, "the number of American huyers has dropped sharply and so has the private clientele. European buvers held out longer but we're facing a recession here, too. To survive. couture has had to adjust itself to the times. But we need it both for publicity reasons and to develop our side industries" euch as ready-to-wear.

Mr. Rouet admitted that the timing of fashion collections needed revising. As foreign buyers are increasingly interested in French ready-to-wear, they find It hard and costly to come to Paris four times a year. "We're discussing possible solutions," he said "but so far, we haven't

reached any decision." ALL PIAGET WATCHES EXPORT PRICES

Jeweller-Watchmaker

# Anj. 12-33





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# Aggressive Guide Demotes 9 Paris Restaurants

By Naomi Barry

DARIS, March 3.-The Guide Kleber-Colombes, the aggressive competitor of the Guide Michelin, has knocked nine Paris restaurants from its 1970 listings of crowned red roosters, which designate their choice of the "Premières Tables de France." Tha 1971 edition stringently awards its top accolade to only four restaurants in the capital.

The Kleber laureates in Paris this year are Lesserre, Lucas Carton. Maxim's, and Taillevent. Down a notch went Drouant, l'Espadon of the Ritz, Grand Véfour, Lapérouse, Ledoyen, Plaza-Athenée, Prunier-Rue Duphot, Prunier-Avenue Victor Rugo and the Tour

Jean Didier, the slender, dynamic editor of the Kleber, has become the Diaghilev of the restaurant and hotel world. Throughout the year, he darts around the country from ccuraging. When he comes upon a talent,

Didier gets behind him like an impresario who has just discovered a potential star who must be inspired, groomed and filled with confidence to reach new heights. Didier enthusiasms of the past who have risen in the Paris firmament are le Vivarois, au Pactole, l'Archestrate and le Pot au Feu in suburban Asnières, all of them run by proprietors who are their own chefs. For 1971, Didier has promoted the Pot au Feu (a lighthouse in a dismal district) to the second highest rating of Coq Noir Couronné, indicating grande cuisine. The tiny l'Archestrate has been moved up to marmite couronnée, signifying "remarkable

In 1965, Didier created the Academie Kleber-Colombes, nominating as jury members ten leading Paris gastronomic journalists. Each year he has given his academicians a theme asking for their opinion on such subjects as

in its simplicity."

border to border, observing, criti- "outstanding seafood restaurants" cizing, and (most important) en- or "best cooking done by a wom-

For 1971, the judgment moved out of Paris for the first time. The jurors were asked to name the most important revelutions among the restaurateurs in the

Winner of the academy's "Challenge." a heaten copper rooster, this year is the Moulin de Mougins at Mougins, a small hill town six kilometers behind Cannes. The Moulin de Mougins is a former mill for pressing olive oil. It has been transformed into a charming inn with nine bedrooms and a terrace restaurant which can accommodate 45 guests.

A Reputation

Two years ago, the Moulin was taken over by proprietor-chef Roger Vergé, who had made a reputation for himself on the Côte d'Azur as the chef of the exclusive le Club at Cavaillières. Vergé. 41, born in Lyons, is described by Didler as having "the handsome face of a playboy." His specialties are fish from the Mediterraneau bought each morning directly from the fishermen. His Lyons background is represented in his preparation of fole gras and in chicken dishes, including a remarkable poulet au vinaigre which may also be found on the menu of les Frères Troisgros, in Roanne, one of the Kléber's 14 Premières Tables de France. Other "revelations" of the

French provinces are Chez la Mère Charles at Mionnay, near Lyons; Pic at Valence; and la Côte d'Or at Sanlieu. The Côte d'Or under Alexandre Dumaine was the supreme temple of gastronomy in France. When Dumaine passed on the succession to young François Minot several years ago, the Michelin dropped the Côte d'Or from a three-star to a one-star restaurant in a tough, but not completely merited, demotion to tell Minot that he had to climb up his own etar

The Guide Klèber-Colombes 1971 goes on sale March 15. Price:



Page 6- Thursday, March 4, 1971 \*

#### Ballots in India...

Balloting in national elections in India during the next few days poses a severe test for the survival of freedom and unity in the world's largest democracy, a country embracing one-seventh of mankind.

If Indira Gandhi and her moderately leftbearing new Congress party can gain a working majority in Parliament, India will bave one more chance to work out its staggering problems through the democratic processes of peaceful change set forth by the old Congress under Mrs. Gandhi's father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru It is by no means certain that Mrs. Gandhi, despite her indisputable political skill, can lead India to necessary breakthroughs in population control, development and social transformation.

But at least she has responded, as many of her father's conservative old colleagues have not, to the rising insistent clamor for greater economic and social justice from the masses of desperately poor Indians who have not shared in the country's substantial but inadequate economic progress of the last two decades.

The possible alternatives to a new Congress victory are all dismal. Both the right and left are fragmented, united only in their desire to unseat the prime minister and selze

power for themselves. Neither offers a coherent, constructive program for the country's future. A rightist coalition would probably be led by the Jan Sangh, Hindu chauvinists who have called for an expensive military buildop, including nuclear arms, and who might well provoke conflict with Pakistan and the substantial minority of Moslems inside India. Nothing could be worse for India, for the subcontinent and for the world at large. The leftists are even more divided among themselves than the conservatives. The chaotic effects of Communist rule in Kerala and Bengal, at opposite ends of India, are enough to give even Moscow second thoughts about the ocsirability of a left-wing takeover.

An indecisive election result, leaving Mrs. Gandhl in power out subject to the pressures of coalition partners, would mean more of the current indeclsive drift toward anarchy. It would strengtheo separatist tendencies both in Bengal and the south.

Persisting uncertainty among experts about the election's outcome is evidence of the continuing vitality of democracy in India. But the democratic system can hardly survive unless this election produces a government capable of dealing more effectively with Indla's unsolved problems.

#### ... Bullets in Pakistan?

The general strike and other disturbances in East Pakistan are an ominous warning of the fate that awaits the entire subcontinent if the government process breaks down in India as it appears to be doing in the neighboring Moslem state.

The Bengall unrest was touched off by President Yahya's decision to postpone indefinitely the scheduled meeting yesterday of a constituent assembly that was to draft a new democratic constitution for Pakistan after years of military rule. The immediate cause of the postponement is the inability of leaders from East and West Pakistan to compromise their differences over the demands of the more numerous Bengalis of East Pakistan for a large measure of autonomy. But the friction among politicians is intensified in Pakistan, as in India, by grave social and economic disparities that

have been worsened by uneven and inadequate development.

The union of the dominant Punjabls of West Pakistan with the Bengalis of East Pakistan, divided by ages of history and culture as well as by 1,000 miles of Indian territory, was a mismatch from the beginning. But the violent separation that is now threatened would only make matters worse for both parties and could touch off tragic repercossions throughout the subcontinent.

The miserable millions of Pakistanis, East and West, deserve better from political leaders who have put their own selfish power interests above the interests of the nation. Continuing intransigence on the part of the politicians can only lead to the total suppression once more of free politics in Pakistan and could precipitate dissolution of the country.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### The Non-Liberation of Liechtenstein

this anachronistic manifestation of male chauvinism had been tallied, with placards saying, "We Doubt Your Virility."

But our ineignation is somewhat tempered, frankly, by the thought that the tiny majority of this tlny principality has at least given Liechtenstein an identity. There hasn't been much of late to distinguish the little country, since it entered a customs union with Switzerland and abolished its own

With a majority of 80 out of a total of army back in 1868, except its own postage 3,714 votes cast, the all-male electorate of stamps. Now it has the distinction of being the principality of Liechtenstein defeated a the only place in the Western world, if you women's suffrage amendment the other day. discount a few Arab countries, where women We are, of course, indignant, every bit as are excluded from political affairs. Liechtenindignant as the angry Liechtensteinerinnen stein, furthermore, should now make Switzerwho picketed the government building in land feel proud, superior and progressive, Vadnz, Liechtenstein's capital, as soon as inasmuch as Swiss men granted women the vote almost a month ago.

And it ought to make us feel superior, too. The United States, after all, has no trouble recognizing the political equality of women. We have all of one female senator and 12 congresswomen. And we have had two women cabinet members in our history. And ... Well, at any rate, Llechtenstein is obviously a pretty backward place.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### International Opinion

#### Good-bye to All That

Britain's treaties with the Trucial States, now to be replaced, are relics from an imperial past. The presence of British troops in Bahrein was doing more harm than good. And sooner or later they woold have become involved, inevitably, in the fibal embarrassment of a local civil war. British soldiers ought not to be left to defend the wrong cause in the wrong place, as they were in Aden. or simply to give offense merely by being foreign.

The Trucial rulers do not, on the whole, run their countries in ways which can surrive for long the inevitable growth of democracy and Arab nationalism. They are not the sort of allies to whom Britain ought to be tied in the 1970s.

-From the Guardian (London).

Norway and the Common Market Joining the Common Market seems to be as controversial an issue and public opinion as acutely divided in Norway as here. That is one conclusion to be derived from the Norwegian political crisis. In the past Mr. Borten has been a severe critic of several aspects of the Common Market and his support of entry has been conditional on the terms obtained.

The decision to seek membership, however, was overwhelmingly supported by gov-

ernment and opposition parties alike, and doubts have been expressed whether he is the right person to give the nation the required lead. It remains to be seen whether the other parties in the coalition will continue to accept him as prime minister. The crisis is not merely a reminder of the significance of fishing and agriculture within the Norwegian economy but should be a warning to the Common Market about the need for flexibility.

In much of the north of Norway farming subsidies seem essential. Without them the standard of living of the farming community could be seriously jeopardized and emigration from the area become much more pronounced.

-From the Scotsmon (Gleagour).

The Laos Campaign

It is too early to pronounce on the combat effectiveness of the Saigon troops. Yet the Laos operation already brings a lesson: logistic support, and air support even more. are still playing a vital role in the balance of forces. This means if Vietnamization, once completed, does not apply also to all the elements of a modern army, particularly to the air force, it will always be a halfmeasure and the disengagement promised by President Mixon... will remain a ploys

-From Les Echos (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 4, 1896

ROME.—The Italians sulfered the greatest defeat

in modern times of a European army in Africa when the Abyssinlans drove their army back

some 50 kilometers after an inexplicable attack

by General Baratleri. There were three gen-

erals killed, 10,000 men killed, wounded or missing and 72 guns lost in the action. Indeed,

it is understood that the action was so sudden

thet guns into batters.

that the Italians did not even have time to get

Fifty Years Ago

March 4, 1921

HELSINGFORS—Accounts of heavy fighting hetween detachments of Communist troops and workingmen in Petrograd and Mosco? continued to filter out of Russla today, indicating that the revolt of the workers is developing to menacing proportions. According to informa-tion reaching here from Revol. the leadership of the revolutionary movement in Petrograd has been taken by workingmen who have recently returned from the United States.



We've Got All the Time in the World-However Much Time the World Still Has.

## The Kissinger Role

There is, of course, nothing in the Constitution that says the

Secretary of State has to be the

principal anviser to the Presideot on foreign policy. Roosevelt often

Secretary Cordell Hull in this role.

and Dean Acheson at the last

What is new now is that Nixon

has institutionalized the advisory

larger staff (now 42 professionals

and 68 clerical and other aides),

and larger responsibilities, and put these larger powers beyond

This does not mean that the

departments are cut out of the

decision-making process. In fact, the more formal Nixon system is

designed to involve them closer

to the point of decision. Kissinger

chairs first a senior staff commit-

tee composed of the under sec-

retary of state, the deputy sec-

relary of defense, the head of the

CIA, the chairman of the Joint

Chless of Staff, and one staff

to make recommendations, but to

define the choices open to the

President. In fact, there is even

on: member of Kissinger's staff

whose job it is to read all relevant

public comments on the subject

and suggest from these any ad-

The job of this committee is not

congressional review.

member.

By James Reston

certainly never do it again,"

WASHINGTON. - Henry Kissinger is in the center of a bitter controversy here for iliree reasons: 11) Despite White House denials, he is undoubtedly the principal adviser to President Nixon on foreign policy. (2) That policy, particularly in Indochina. is opposed by influential members of the House and particularly the Senate, who feel they have a constitutional duty to examine the logic of the President's decisions, but (3) They cannot question Kissinger about Laos, the Middle East, or anything else.

They can, of course, summon Secretary of State Rogers to Capitol Hill and question him, but it ls widely believed here, as Sen. Stuart Symington asserted on the floor of the Senate Monday. that Kissinger has been given many of the advisory powers normally reserved for the Secretary of State, and that he exercises them in the "privileged sanctuary" of the White House, without con-

It should be made clear what is not at issue here. Even Chair-man Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, Symington, and the other critics of the Indochina policy are not saying that Kissinger is responsible for that policy or that he is playing some devious Rasputin role.

#### Not Accountable

The issue is simply that he de-fines the questions to be answered by the departments, formulates the options and the arguments for and against, consults privately th the President at the last stage before decision-and that he is not accountable, as the Secretary of State is, to the Congress, though his influence is undoubtedly greater than Rogers's.

Several events have envenomed This conflict between the right of the Scrate to "advise and consent" on critical foreign-policy questions, and the right of the President to take executive action. protected by "executive privilege."

Kissinger, recognizing the dilemma, agreed to meet privately with Fullorigist and members of his committee at Fulbright's house. He did so twice, with the approval of the President, but the last time fell just before the U.S. Invasion of Cambodia, and Kissinger said nothing about it. He felt lie was not prinleged to do so, but Fulbright fell that the committee had been misled by his silence. and that titls sort of informal meeting merely gave the impression of consultation but not the STORTABLE.

Several weeks ago, a member of Kissinger's National Security Council statf, John Lehman jr., was reported in the press to have atlacked Fulbright in a private meeting as "mischierous" and not to be trusted with secret information placed before his committee. Kissinger has since criticized Lehman for "peor juigment," but when Fullorisht invited Lehman explain his charges, the White House again intoked "executive privilege" and instructed both Lehman and Rissinger not to ap-

Last week, Elscinger added to the controversy over his role by going on a CBS relevision pro-gram with Marvin and Bernard Kalb to caseus the Presidents State of the World mersege, which was largely written by Klasinger and his staff. Always before, he had rejused to talk publicly about the substance of foreign policy But this time he thought he could merely talk about how the report

was written. Was he trapped into answering questions or reporters after refusing to answer questions by sen-"No," he says, 'I merely

misjudged the situation, and I'll

have been proposed.

This objective case study of the used Harry Hopkins rather than Kennedy drafted the Harvard faculty, Johnson often called in Justice Abe Fortas, Clark Clifford, minute before making his decifunction under Kissinger in the White House, given it a much

> power. In many ways it is the most reviewed power on domestic

The President, who is normally an advocate of decentralizing power, has actually centralized more power under the White House umbrella of executive privilege than any other chief executive in this century. And the diplomats are almost as puzzled by it as the senators, for they want to get close to the power center and to Kissinger too, and actually they manage to do so more often than the Congress of

ditional course of action that may

problem is then placed before the top National Security Council, composed of the Presideot, the Vice-President, and the principal security cabinet members, Normally, Kissinger, as secretary of the council, defines the options in these meetings and the President asks each cabinet-member for his recommendations, but seldom Kissinger at this point. It is only later, after the President has studied the recommendations, that he usually calls in Kissinger before the final decision—but this, of course, is the critical moment and a major source of Kissinger's

orderly system of decision-making in Washington since the last World War, but this does not re-move the central issue of congressional review with Kissinger or with John D. Ehrlichman, wbo exercises the same kind of un-

# The Snail Derby: A Progress Report?

By James Goldsborough

DARIS -- A private Franco-Brit- ing the rules of the clubs to ish dialogue has begun over whether France can really trust British at their word. It involves the Common Market and the British attempt to enter, but some ways is reminiscent of the French suspicions of British intentions on the eves of the two

A French journalist started it in Le Figaro last month, sug-gesting that things would be better for all if the British raised their opening financial offer for joining the Community. It was a sympathetic article en-titled "To an English Friend." certainly favorable to British entry, but the writer clearly felt uneasy about that opening Brit-isb bid of only 3 percent of the community budget.

He was just saying what many people had been thinking. There has been considerable worry in the Community that the low British opening bid would put an intolerable hurden on Britain at the end of the transition period, when the British con-tribution will have to jump to around 20 percent. French nego-tlators in particular have wonder-ed if Britain at that time won't say flatly it can't afford the big jump and ask that the Community's financing rules be

#### A Valid Question

Put bluntly, it could be a Brit-ish tactle to avoid paying both now and later. In any case it is a fair question to ask the British, for who really knows if hy 1978 they will suddenly be able to pay the some \$200 million more that is at stake in this

The British, however, have not taken kindly to the suggestion that the basis of their negotiating position might simply be to weasel oot of paying as much as possible. A British source, when asked about this after the last negotiating session in Brus-sels last month, replied simply that Britain could not entertain such thoughts because they would "not be honest."

It was said with such candor that the journalists listening to the man actually laughed. But now it is apparent that he meant every word of it, and it is largely French that the English are men of their words.

The first to answer the Pigaro article was the British ambassador, Christopher Soames. In an equally sympathetic article entitled, "To a French Friend," Mr. Soames replied that to suggest that the British might have arriere-pensees in this matter was to misunderstand both the British position and character.

The ambassador said Britain has agreed to accept all the rules the Community's game and has only asked for a reasonable time to adapt. He argued that Britain would be able to pay the ther percentage once the British economy was being stimulated by the "dynamic effects" Community membership, which after all, was why Britain was

#### Playing the Game

That was the British position. As for the British character, he pointed out that "fair play" was an English expressioo appreciated enough to have been adopted as such into several Continental languages, and moreover, "the British have the habit of observwhich they belong.

But the Figaro article also had osuggested that perhaps it was all all very well for the EEC to accept the word of the present government, but what about the Opposition? Everybody knew that the identifications are supported to the present of the present government, but what about the Opposition?

Labor party was having some arrierc-pensées about the Com-mon Market. What if the Community accepted the Tories' word only to find that Labor had different ideas?

This time it was Labor's turn to answer Le Figaro, in the person of Michael Stewart, the former foreign secretary. "By Implica-tion," wrote Mr. Stewart Tuesday, "you question the future inten-tions and naturally the sincerity. of the Labor party."

He then went on to put his party on record. "Permit me then to assure you that the party in power as well as that one in opposition accept all the prin-ciples on which the Community is based, and that your fears of seeing a future Labor government renounce the conditions negotiated by its predecessors are without foundation.

The tone of Mr. Stewart's letter gave every indication that he was speaking for his party, and it was this that gave his letter importance. For Mr. Stewart was saying that despite all the malicious gossip about Harold Wilson "ratting" on the negotiations at a politically ripe time, there was nothing to it. And he could promise France there was nothing

France took note of it: "I feel confident and comforted," said Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, referring to the two letters. But he went on to add that he hoped Britain would increase its 3 percent bid.

It would appear that the Figaro articles have helped to dispel French doubts over the worth of the English word, There are now firm commitments from both British parties that there will be no weaseling at the end if the opening terms are right, It should be easier now to find the opening compromise.

But the real importance of the Stewart letter is that it would indicate that Harold Wilson will not lead Labor into opposition when the matter is debated and voted in Parliament. Labor can say it will oppose entry if the terms are not right, but there is no reason to believe the Tories would recommend terms that Labor could not accept,

If Mr. Wilson backs the terms, even remains neutral, Mr. Heath could find himself with a majority of 100 or even twice that. It is hard to imagine more than half the Labor members voting against entry if they are free to vote their consciences, which would provide Mr. Heath with a handsome majority despite the handful of Tories bound to defect.

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

## Letters

#### Crawford's Debut

That was a doubtful "gift" you offered us readers on Friday Feb. 26. when introducing Mr. Kenneth Crawford as an "occasional contributor." Does his kind of topsy-turvy logic call for space in a serious newspaper?

To him the world press is out of step. Only he and Joe Alson know what it's all about in Vietnam. Well, no amount of juggling

past history with present mistakes can alter the basic fact that the Vietnam war is simply not in the national interest, that we are not remotely involved in a struggle for national survival. that our country wants out, and no monkey business. God knows, this situation was

not true of George Washington and his "rag-wrapped" troopers. as Mr. Crawford implies, nor of the defenders of Bastogne or any other fighters for justice and against evil. From George III to Hitler we usually knew how to distinguish good from bad. And so it is today.

No. Mr. Crawford, we would never question the need to fight in a just cause to achieve an ideal, and bed thinking will not discredit the feelings of American and world opinion-no matter what the press says for or

Bad is bad is had-and words change the stench. MAURICE RURTZ.

Kenneth Crawford's column of Feb. 26 was a good illustration of journalistic inflighting. He takes to task the American journalist for exposing the unilness of this particular war.

According to Mr. Crawford, the greatest crime of the American journalists has been their active participation in mying to influence the course of

the war. This, to him, is "ultimate irresponsibility." He condemns journalists for "sometimes" being "wrong in their strategie and tactical judgments and simplistic in their politics." Aod perhaps they do lack the cumping and evasive qualities which shall endear President Nixon to "history" as one of America's great wartime Presidents. Yes, sometime in the future. in a great center of civilization, probably what is now the Coogo or Mongolia, those who read history will study the deeds of Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Hitler, and Nixon.

RICHARD A. SPIEGEL, Amsterdam.

Permit me to tall you that I consider the Feb. 26 article, U.S. Press Coverage of the Vietnam War," by Kenneth Crawford, one of the most excellent and most needed ever published in your paper. Let us have as many of his columns as possible—and a little less of the spririt "My country be she even right-she is always wrong, my country." Dr. MAX BARSIS.

Estoril, Portugal.

In the wake of Kennath Crawford's bewildering article on press coverage of the Vietnam a few elementary facts about the Mr. Crawford alludes. Some of us will recall that it was Great Britain, not Washington, that was trying to crush an insurgence movement several thousand mile from its shores. I seem to recall also that the war ended in a negotiated settlement, and that the British were perfectly capable pursuing the "will-of-thewisp" of military victory for a

few more years. Mr. Crawford is obviously bitter over the course of the war. He need not make the U.S. press &

scapegoat for U.S. difficulties. The press doesn't have to apologize to Mr. Crawford for showing the muddy boots of weary soldiers, or destroyed peasant huts. If the U.S. public is not prepared to see what it is inflicting on Vietnam in the process of sav-ing it for the "Free World", then It is no longer prepared to re-

JEFFREY A. BADER,

Last December, when I read Kenneth Crawford's "Swan Song" in Newsweek, I felt a pang of sorrow. He was one of my favorite columnists. His last piece before retirement was, I thought, one of the soberest, most unbiased and mature expositions of the tremendous changes in American life in the past half-century ever written by a reporter. I hope to see more of his work on the editorial page of the IRT. Vive Kenneth Crawford! STEPHEN MADERICK,

The 'Alert' Fiasco

Clamart: France.

Discussing the recent foul-up of the U.S. warning-center, a friend used the term "incrédible."

John Hay Whitney

but quite of a piece with the current don't-give-a-damn attitude which sends a couple of million cars back to the factory for "adjustment." . An atomic war will afford no such chance for revision. Foresight is either perfect or worthless. Assurances that steps will be taken to preclude the recurrenca

To me it is not incredible at all,

of such a happening might be more convincing were it not for the fact that on at least one occasion previously that defense line (now, I believe obsolete) in the north, once reported an imminent atomic attack which afterward projed to be a flight of birds. Is the continued existence of mankind to be based on the oracles of such nabulous "scientific" pronunclamentos?

Orthodox Christians like me are made figures of fun nowadays for believing in precepts far less absurd than some of the quackaries presently promulgated un-der the guise of "science," which is at present accorded precisely the same unquestioning faith that theology was accorded in the

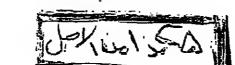
Middle Ages.
THOMAS DEVINE,

Katharine Graham

Editor Murray M. Wels

Arthur Ochs Sulabers General Manage

Americ Bing



Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1971

J. P. Stevens

Shows Loss

In Quarter

Blames Continuing

Operating Problems

By Herbert Koshetz

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT).

-Unfavorable operating results

during 1970 have continued into

the new fiscal year, James D. Finley, chairman of J. P. Stevens

& Co., said yesterday, producing

a net loss of \$1.18 million, or 18

cents a share in the first 1971

This compared with a profit of \$4.01 million, or 63 cents a share,

in the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1970

Sales in the latest period de-clined to \$182.47 million from

\$2098 million in the year-earlier

Stevens has alosed down and

liquidated eight plants which were

not producing profits for the com-pany, Mr. Finley said.

He said the situation in worsted

and worsted blend fabrics was so

The quarterly loss was only the

second suffered by the company

since it became publicly owned

in the third fiscal quarter of 1954.

Allied Products

Year 1970 1969 Revenue (millions), 196.8 207.8

Profits (millions) .. 81.34 5.44
Per Share ...... 0.55 2.81

a-1970 net excludes an extraordi-nary charge of 83.3 million.

Fleming Co.

Revenue (millions). 723.9 687.3

H.J. Heinz

Profits (millions) . 4.64

Per Share .....

4.64 4.74 0.93 0.95

5.05

0.66

bad that the company has con-

quarter.

period.

synthetic fabrics.

Vollowing U.K. Referral

## Merger Talks Terminated By Reed, Bowater Groups

# went on b Deadline May Be Postponed

accept all a TRIPOLI, Libya, March 3 and that the Court and that the Court are an oil price settlement filter table with Western corporations might by its breeplexity of negotiations, oil sources indules. said today.

of Mr. Siera, Deputy Libyan Fremier Abdel indication its salar Jalloud bas told the 35 or his or his far foreign companies involved that that far this desdine is March 10. But for the desdine is March 10. But for the seasons of men said Mr. Jalloud donor. copile a smight relax the demand as the about Hangalts, which started Monday, be-

the heat one more involved. And refined to comment on the pos-No Public Discussion

ok hote of h. "We don't want to discuss the and conjugate egotiations in public, said John mitter Mann Collins, a British Petroleum crring to the scuttive now serving as spokesman were on to for all foreign companies at the Stilling would talks. Talks are going on That is all we can say."

appear that he Some oil men noted than an the helped sextendon of the deadline would bis over the stake much of the heat out of word Then the crisis atmosphere surroundstreets being the talks...

es that her, Mr. Jalloud had warned the a the m companies that if price demands as are nest lewere not met, Libya might imow to his pose an oil embargo.

Almost nothing concrete has in important yet emerged from the nego". Harold We no major obstacles had arisen sher mo either:

1319 5 the ... Want Five-Year Pact He also said the oil companies oppose emp: He also said the year agreement.

right he wanted a five-year agreement,
helicor in the same duration included in believe the recent Tehran pact between the recent Tehran pact between six Persian Gulf states and 23 Western companies I ... Collins MAN Said he believed Libya would

Negotiations are taking place in an atmosphere of secrecy so but a extensive that both sides declined even to say who attended today. Some of sources said Libys wants a price package increase to the state of the state the package increase totals \$1.02 plus tax and reinvestment bene-

Libya, which exported 1.2 bil-Elion barrels of oil last year, now per receives about \$1.35 . barrel No matter what the settlement is, Mr. Collins said, it eventually will be passed on to consumers of Libyan oil, mostly West Europeans.

Indonesian Take DJAKARTA, March 3 (AP-DJ). Indicate the million to \$77 million we with year in foreign exchange as a result of the previously amounced
30 percent rise in Indonesian
crude oil prices in Japan, Lt. Gen. Ibnu Sutowo, director of the state-owned Pertamina oil con-

cern, said today. Indonesia'e oil production is ex pected to reach one million ber-

rels a day some time this year.

in order

believe design

Cursiant and a contract of the contract of the

THOMAS IF

bune

b LONDON, Merch 3 (UPI), dinavian and Canadian competibritain's two largest paper-making, tion, the companies said today. e it was have called off plans to especially be plant by an integrated U.S. poin and stepart by appear concern to combat Scan on the function the function of Bowater Paper and Reed International said in a joint statement that in the course of detailed studies and negotiations "it has become evident that it would not be possible to arrange mutually acceptable terms. Reed and Bowster have therefore reinctantly

Canada

decided to terminate the negotia-Bowater has a world spread of interests including markets in Australia and the largest newsprint mill in the world in Tennessee. Reed is the largest paper group in Europe and has interests in many countries, including

The merger talks were announced at the end of 1970. Last week, in what some considered a sur-prise move, the British government referred the proposed linkup to the Monopolies Commission for investigation of possible antitrust implications.

The paper makers have been smarting under strongly rising costs, as have most other industries, but industry sources also complained that Scandinavians have been raising their pulp prices elsewhere while keeping prices low for the British market.

#### Insurance Link-Up

LONDON, March 3 (UPI) -Negotiations for an Anglo-Belgian insurance link-np are well advanced, Commercial Union Assurance said today.

CU is discussing plans to take over Les Provinces Réunies of Brussels, whose general insurance gross income in 1969 amounted to the equivalent of \$9.16 million and life premium income to \$1.4 million

. CU, one of Britain's largest in-surance complexes, said plans would allow LPR to continue as a separate firm, but that both parties agreed such an association would boost LPR's business more than if it stayed inde-

#### Lockheed, U.K. Talks

LONDON, March 3 (UPI),-Lockheed Aircraft chairman Daniel Haughton held daylong talks with British government officials today on the future of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engine project. Both sides expressed guarded optimism, and further talks are scheduled for tomorrow.

Bundesbank reported today.

Karl Klasen announced.

its lower mandatory intervention level:

German Reserves Jump

\$522 Million in One Week

monetary reserves rose by 1.86 billion deutsche marks (\$522 million) to 55.83 billion DM in the week ended Feb. 25, the

DM rise of foreign currency holdings, to 31.88 billion DM.
That, in turn, was traceable to the central bank's intervention on Monday and Wednesday of last week to support the

dollar at its 3.5300-DM floor level on West German foreign exchange markets as foreign funds flooded into Germany in search of the relatively high interest rates prevailing here.

foreign exchange market today, huying an estimated \$150

million as the dollar sank from an opening of 3.6310 DM to

credit policy and keep key lending rates unchanged, president

rate, at which banks can borrow against securities, at 75

The Bundesbank council today decided to continue its tight

The discount rate stands at 6 percent and the Lombard

The Bundesbank was forced again to intervene on the

FRANKFURT Merch 3 (AP-DJ).-West Germany's total

The increase was caused almost entirely by a 1.8 billion

## FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Onassis Loses Harland & Wolff Bid

Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has lost his bid for control of Harland & Wolff Ltd. Northern Ireland Commerce Minister Roy Bradford said the Belfast shippard will remain under current, but considerably etrengthened management. The Irish government will give the troubled yard "due financial support," be said. but gave no details. Mr. Onassis and a holding company controlled by the British and Northern Ireland governments were the only remaining bidders for the shipyard, which has been under direct government management for several Fred Olsen, a Norwegian shipper, dropped out of the competition in January, blaming dalays in reaching a decision. Swan Hunter of Britain also dropped out. Mr. Onassis already owns 26 percent of the yard.

#### Capital Spending Growth in Japan

Japanese corporate capital spending in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1972, is expected to rise 6.5 percent, compared with a 17.3 percent rise in the current year, according to a Bank of Japan survey. Fiscal 1972 spending is expected to total 4,845 billion yen (\$13.5 billion). The mid-February survey was based on 521 leading Japanese corporations capitalized at 1 billion yen 152.8 million) or more each. It noted that fiscal 1972 equipment investment by manufacturing industries is expected to decline 3.2 percent, which would be the first drop in six years. Investment by non-manufacturing industries expected to rise 23.7 percent, compared with a 19.7 percent gain this year, the survey said. The bank also predicted that manufacturing industries' output will increase 9.7 percent compared with an estimated 13.3 percent gain this year.

#### World Bank Sells Notes Overseas

The World Bank has announced the placement of \$200 million in two-year, 5.20 percent bonds outside the United States. The bonds, sold at par, were purchased by central banks and other official institutions in 67 countries, the World Bank said. The issue increases to \$724.5 million the amount of such two-year securities held outside the United States. Most of the proceeds will be used to retire a \$192.65 million, 6 3/4 percent issue maturing March 15.

#### Dutch, German Rail Cooperation

The Netherlands and West Germany have agreed in principle to closer cooperation between their railway systems, according to an official announcement. The agreement mainly covers research on propulsion and other techniques. policy questions and development and finance of public transportation.

#### U.S. Funds Seek NYSE Entry

Expressions of interest in joining the New York Stock Exchange have been disclosed by two more major financial institutions—the \$4.3 billion New York State Common Retirement Fund, the largest U.S. public-employee pension fund, and Waddell & Reed Inc., Kansas City-based manager of seven mutual funds with combined assets of about \$2.7 billion. The New York State unit is the first pension fund, public or corporate, to openly seek entry to any stock exchange. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said the fund, of which he is sole trustee, intends to seek Big Board membership "unless adequate relief" from present commission rates is granted through a competitive-fee system.

#### Eurofund Board Clears IT&T Link

Eurofund said its board has approved an agreement to become a wholly-owned subsidiary of International Telephone & Telegraph, The agreement, subject to the approval of holders of twothirds of Eurofund's outstanding shares, will be voted on at a stockholders' meeting March 29.

#### linited Aircraft to Reduce Payroll

United Aircraft Corp. says its 60.300-man payroll in Connecticut will be cut by 4,100 persons this year. The company cited cutbacks and stretchouts in government and commercial contracts. The company said about 3.400 people will be laid off at its largest division-Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Also affected will be aerospace equipment makers Hamilton Standard and helicopter maker Sikorsky Aircraft.

#### Slater Confirms Chairmanship Shift

#### New Vesco Post Could Draw SEC Action

a corporate reorganization so complex that IOS officials say

they still cannot detail all the

[IOS president Robert Slater

confirmed in a letter to share-

holders that directors have elect-

ed Mr. Vesco chairman of the IOS

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP-DJ) .- The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission may act against Robert Vesco if he asmes the chairmanship of IOS Ltd. while remaining chairman of International Controls Corp. Such a link would seem to con-

flict with provisions of a 1967 SEC order which essentially prohibits IOS companies from operating in the United States, SEC

elected IOS chairman last week, succeeding: Sir Exic Wyndham White. The move was pert of

Wage Costs in EEC

Soared 14% in 1970

BRUSSELS, March 3 (UPI) .-

in the European Common Mar-

ket last year, the biggest increase since the community came into

Of the gains registered in each of the six EEC nations, Italy

showed the greatest-18 percent.

Production cost rises ranged from 14 percent in Italy to 5 percent in France and 4.5 percent in Belgium and Holland. In

West Germany, salaries went up 15 percent and production costs

being in 1958,

Ltd. board, Reuters reported to-No Confirmation SEC officials said they have not sources said.
Mr. Vesco apparently was received official notice of Mr. Vesco's election. The SEC "isn't near a resolution" of the question and will not be until it learns

changes.

full details, they said. Mr. Vesco's New Jersey, offics said it would have no comment on IOS developments.

One SEC provision prohibits IOS and its "affiliates" from conducting any activities subject to SEC jurisdiction. As ICC is a publicly-beld company registered with the SEC, many of its activities are regulated by the agency. One definition of "affiliate" in-cluded in the 1967 SEC order is

any officer or employee of IOS or any of its subsidiaries." Another critical section provides that 'no IOS officer, director or employee shall engage in any activity subject to the jurisdiction

of the commission." A third specifies that "IOS and all of its affiliates shall cease all sales of securities to U.S. citizens or nationals wherever locat-Assuming Mr. Vesco, and thus ICC, were defined as affiliates, the order could affect

the sale of ICC securities. Mr. Vesco was in contact with the SEC five months ago, when he arranged a \$5 million loan to IOS, and again when he became an IOS director. The SEC cleared those moves because they did not put Mr. Vesco "in control" of the mutual fund complex.

Mr. Vesco presumably feels some arrangements can be made with the SEC. For one thing, IOS might decide to submit to SEC jurisdiction. That would dissolve the 1967 order, but it also would require the company to comply with strict stock registration and disclosure requirements.

Mr. Vesco also might seek some adjustments in that order, perhaps exempting ICC's U.S. operations. He could argue that IOS founder Bernard Cornfeld and others who were running the company when the 1967 order was issued are no longer with the company.

terest at present in IOS is a \$1 million share of the \$5 million loan arranged for IOS, The balance has been taken over by a group of unidentified banks. For arranging the loan, ICC

received three million warrants to buy IOS stock, warrants actually Profits (millions) . 0.46
Per Share . . . . 0.05 beld by ICC Investments of the Per Share ...... 0.05
Year
Profits (millions) .. 5.57 Bahamas. It is not known whether Mr.

Vesco personally has invested in IOS securities. It was understood in Geneva, however, that the proposed recreanization could give Mr. Vesco's group effective con-

#### Third Quarter 1971 1970 Revenue (millions), 215.5 198.1 Profits (millions) . 5.59 5.05 Per Share ..... Nine Months Revenue (millions), 700,7 626.9 ICC's only known financial in-

Profits (millions) .. 23.09 19.89 Per Share ...... 1.56 1.51 North American Philips Universal Oil Products

> Per Share ..... 0.57 Whittaker Corp.

## SEC Bars Cornfeld, Cowett From Brokerage Business

WASHINGTON, March 3 (WP). -Bernard Cornfeld, founder of the giant, Geneva-based mntual fund group Investors Oversess Services, was harred today from being a U.S. broker-dealer or associating with one.

The Securities and Exchange Commission also barred Edward Cowett, who had been an IOS vice-president. IOS itself was banned from doing business in the United States in 1987.

The order barring Mr. Cornfeld -which Mr. Cornfeld agreed to without admitting guilt-said that he. Mr. Cowett, and two others knowingly violated securities laws in 1967 and 1968 by causing Fund of America to give portions of its portfolio transactions to firms which kicked back commissions to the fund's underwriter-Investors Planning Corp. of America.

IOS owned about 60 percent of IPC shares. Two vice-presidents of IPC-Raymond Grant and Robert F. Sutner-also agreed to the order and were suspended for 20 days from the securities busi-

IOS and IPC were also parties to the initial SEC proceeding which was completed in September, 1969. Their cases have yet to be settled, an SEC spokesman said. IOS was banned from the U.S. securities business in 1967. Among other things, the SEC alleged the four:

• Failed to disclose that they had interests "adverse" to the fund and its shareholders and that the kickbacks received by IPC "could have been returned to the fund.

· Caused the fund to violate securities laws because its records "failed to reflect the monies received by IPC on allocations of fund brokerage," or portfolio transactions.

· Forced IPC to make untrue and misleading statements in

U.S. SHOPPING CENTER Prime location and AAA tenants, long-term leases. First year guaranteed return 13.5% increasing each year.

> No Management responsibilities. Minimum participation: U.S. \$100,000. Box D 2.408, Herald, Paris.

By Jim Rowe

documents "filed on behalf of the fund with respect to the practices and course of business involving allocation of the fund's broker-

Mr. Cornfeld and Mr. Cowett were also charged with certain kickback arrangements "in connection with transactions in the portfolio securities of three for-eign investment companies."

## Strike Threat Seen Serious At U.S. Steel

By Robert Walker NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT) .-The chief negotiator for manage-ment in this year's steel-labor talks said yesterday that a strike this summer was far from in-evitable, but he indicated that it would take "an unusual effort" to avert a walkout after nearly a dezen years of labor peace in the

R. Heath Larry, vice-chairman of U.S. Steel Corp. and chairman of the steel companies' bargaining unit, said he "would not choose to speculate" on the possibility of his asking for intervention by the Nixon administration. But he did not rule it out. It was the first such clear-cut,

public indication from a senior steel-industry official that the strike risk, always present when the three-year contracts with the United Steelworkers expire, was abnormally great in 1971.

A walkout in basic steel would affect more than a third of the steelworkers' membership, or more than 400,000 men. In a joint interview, Mr. Larry

and W.A. Walker, chairman of U.S. Steel's finance committee, emphasized that they thought some observers were too pessimistic at this point, before the parties had held any formal talks and nearly five months before the July 31 contract expiration. The problems they cited were

the sharp profit declines, soaring costs and other financial troubles of the steel producers on the one hand, and the militant mood of the union membership on the other hand-a mood fueled by the large wage increases in other industries.

# Mild Price Moves Mark **Dull Session on NYSE**

By Leonard Sloane

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT). -It was another ho-bum day on the New York Stock Exchange today as prices moved up and down -but not very far in either direc-

limited to fractions, except for certain special situations in which profit-taking was evident. The Dow Jones industrial average wound up at 383.39, off just

Losses for the most part were

Were it not for a 1 3/4 rise in Du Pont, to 135 3/4, the loss would have been significantly

Volume Static

Volume virtually matched the figure of the previous day, as institutions continued to sit on their cash reserves. There were 14.68 milloin shares that changed hands today, compared with 14.87 million yesterday.

Big block trades totaled 92, compared with a daily average of 138 in the second week of Febru-ary and 120 in the third.

Analysts observed that the news verted two facilities to knit and background has been having scant effects on the tape. For The hosiery business was un-profitable in 1970, he added, but example, the controversy today the company hopes to bring the division into the black this year. as to whether an invasion of North Vietnam was being planned-with somewhat conflicting statements emanating from Washington and Saigon—was apparently shrugged off by traders. in 1946, the previous loss being

The up-and-down pattern to the trading was shown in the 30 stocks comprising the Dow average, with 18 up, 11 down and one unchanged. Similarly, of the 15 most active stocks, six fell, six rose and three closed unchanged. Federal National Mortgage As-

sociation led the active list on 308,200 shares and lost 1 5/8 to 61 3/8. Arlen Realty was second and gave up 1/4 to 13 7/8 after adding 1 3/4 yesterday.

Electronics Up Electronic issues were generally

higher, led by Fairchild Camera, which gained 1 1/8 to 37 1/8. General Electric, selling ex-divi-dend, added a point to 108 3/8 and fractional gains were posted by RCA, Teledyne, Beckman In-struments and Admiral,

The chemical group was also largely on the upside. In addition. to Du Pont, Monsanto added 1/8 to 38 1/4 and Texas Gulf Sulphur picked up 1/4 to 20.

Autos were mostly lower, as Gen-eral Motors eased 1/8 to 80, Ford slipped 1/4 to 58 and American Motors dropped 1/8 to 7 1/8. However Chrysler-which today said that it is still projecting profitable

## Revenue (millions). 174.69 195.91 Auto Firm Offer Profits (millions). 2.02 8.89 Rejected by UAW

MILWAUKEE, March 3 (AP-DJ).—A United Auto Workers spokesman said today the union has rejected an offer by American Motors Corp. for a three-year contract.

The spokesman said the offer fell far short of union demands. He said the proposed contract, covering about 11,000 employees in three cities, included a wage increase of 38 cents an hour for the first year and 3 percent increases in each of the other two years, plus cost-of-living raises each year.

Negotiations in Detroit are to continue the rest of the week. The union has set Monday as a deadline for an agreement.

operations for the current quar-

ter—edged up 1/8 to 27 3/8.
On the American Stock Exchange, prices finished mixed in moderately active trading. The index gained .04 to 25.33.

Teleprompter finished at 81-1/2, tumbling 8 3/4 and tradeas low as 59 1.'2. Several of the company's executives were subpoenaed to appear at an investigation into alleged irregularities in Teleprompter's contract in Trenton, N.J. Teleprompter pro dent Irving Kahn denied any such irregularities.

## **Hutton Sees Broker Roles** In Conflict

By Terry Robards

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT). E.F. Hutton & Co., a major securities house, charged vesterday that a conflict of interest exists at all brokerage firms that manage money on a dis-cretionary basis and suggested that money management and brokerage be separated.

Robert M. Fomon, Hutton's president, asserted, moreover that any decision on negotiated commission rates or institutional access to the New York Stock Exchange be deferred pending a resolution of what be, and some others, consider the more fundamental issue.

The potential conflict arises when a brokerage firm can increase its commission revenues by making transactions which might not benefit the account itself.

Numerous brokerage houses have entered the money management field in recent years. They receive a fee for making investments for the beneficiaries of the accounts. In addition, they receive commissions on any resulting transactions. Mutual funds and pension funds involve money management in that they take investors' capital and put it into securities.

Remove Temptation

"A mutual fund should not have any temptation to garner profits beyond its management fee in the form of commissions,

Mr. Fomon asserted,
"Likewise," be continued, "a brokerage firm . . . should not be lured by the possibility of generating additional revenues from unwarranted activity in these accounts.

"This reasoning is largely an extension of the logic which precipitated the separation of the commercial and investment

banking functions in the 1930s." Mr. Fomon proposed that the Nixon administration, Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the National Association of Securities Dealers and the stock exchanges work together to separate discretionary money management and broker-

Mr. Fomon said Hutton was in the discretionary money manage ment business to a very limited extent and disclosed that the concern had deferred plans for its own mutual fund.

## IS MANAGEMENT OF YOUR U.S. PORTFOLIO TOO LITTLE AND TOO LATE?

one of your greatest disadvantages is the time it takes for information to reach you and for action to be taken on your decisione. You end up behind the times and your portfolio feels the result. Now on-the-spot personal investment management in the U.S.A.can bridge this transoceanic gap for you. Spear & Staff specializes in the active management of personal investment accounts for aggressive capital growth. You own the individual common stocks and the account is in your name with a cooperating broker near you. And our professional staff of experienced market analysts conducts the important research for you ... and makes the timely buy and sell decisions in the U.S. Our kind of personal investment management is probably different from anything you've ever

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## The Dreyfus Offshore Trust N.V.

Semi-Annual Report

Copies of the Semi-Annual Report, as of January 15, 1971, of the Dreylos Offshore Trust N.V. are available at the offices of the company, 284 Bay Street, P.O. Box 1660, Nassau, The Bahama Islands and at the offices of the paying agents:

## New York Stock Exchange Trading

... 1970-71 — Stocks and Sis. Net High Low. Div in 8 100s. FLst, High Low Last. Cn ge В

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U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, March 3.-Cash prices in primary markets as re-gistered today in New York were Market Summary TEXTILES .10%

COMMODITY Indices Moody's these tose 169 Dec 31, 1831), ...... 2016 - Nominal † Askad 426.8 NEW YORK FUTURES March 8, 1971 World Sugar No. 11: May 4.01-82 July 4.79-80. Sept. 4.79-73. Oct. 4.05 b, March '72 4.63 b, May '72 4.04 b, July '72 4.01 b. SOYBEAN OIL Wool, new: March 57.2 b, May 51.2 b, July 54.7 b, Oct. 67.5 b, Dec. 69.5 b, March 72 76.0 b, May 72 71.0 b. Wool tops: May 108.5 b.
Cocoa: March 23.03, May 23.38, July 23.70, Sept. 24.10, Dec. 24.65, March 72 25.07, May 72 25.73.
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March 44.70, May 44.00, July 44.95, Sept,
46.00, Nov. 46.99 b, Jan, "72 46.60 b. Potatoes: March 2.69, April 3.20, May

Silver: March 101.80, May 163.70, July 165.80, Sept. 167.90, Dec. 171.90, Jan. 72 Foreign Stock Indexes Amsterdam 123.0 123.7 122.6 123.8 Srussels ... 83.04 100.10 100.54 92.14 Frankfurt 142.14 141.93 145.77 119.43 300.3 246.9 306.3 Loudon 500 134.81 132.46 140.00 132.46 addison ...... 58.01 58.43 58.36 58.36 140.00 132.46 addison ..... 181.8 101.5 104.7 99.8 Sydney ..... 477.13 461.13 616.61 477.13 Tokyo (nl. 16.78 164.85 163.72 148.05 Tokyo (nl. 2668.69 2246.01 2268.69 1981.74 Zurich ... N.A. 331.2 331.2 307.3 in new. tol old, N.A. Not available.

Tokyo Exchange

LIVE H8GS

Apr 17.85 17.97 17.72 17.95 17.72

Jun 19.47 19.70 19.40 19.70 19.45

Jul 29.57 21.25 20.07 21.25 20.90

Aug 20.90 21.20 20.90 21.20 20.95

Oct 20.75 20.95 20.45 20.95 20.70

Dec 12.5 21.40 31.2521 460 21.30

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Aug 447 Oct 76: Dec 23.

SHELL EGGS

Mar. 20 10 29 15 50 20 20 20 20 20 20

SHELL EGGS

Mar 22.10 32.15 30.30 30.30 32.30

Apr 31.50 31.45 30.00 39.80 22.40

May 31.75 31.20 30.45 30.60 21.20

Jun 31.35 31.45 21.15 31.30 31.40

Jul 31.30 31.40 37.50 32.30

Sep 31.00 37.00 37.50 32.00

Sales: March 84: April 3237 May 177;

June 41: July 0; Sep! 232.

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Volume, all stocks: 1,623,000 shares
Volume, 15 stocks: 1,223,900 shares
Ratio. 15 stocks: 12,15 percent.
Average price, 15 stocks: 24,34.
New 1970-71 highst 55; lows: 4.
Issues traded in: 1,654.
Advances: 677; declines: 668; us
changed: 309.
N.Y. stock index: 53,25 +0.11, 2
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New Highs and Lows

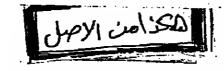
Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y

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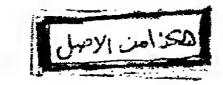
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Canadian dollars....

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BANK WIOEMANN & CO. AG 8023 ZURICH SWITZERLAND Securities, Fereiga Exchange. Precious matais.



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## INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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INDUSTRIALS

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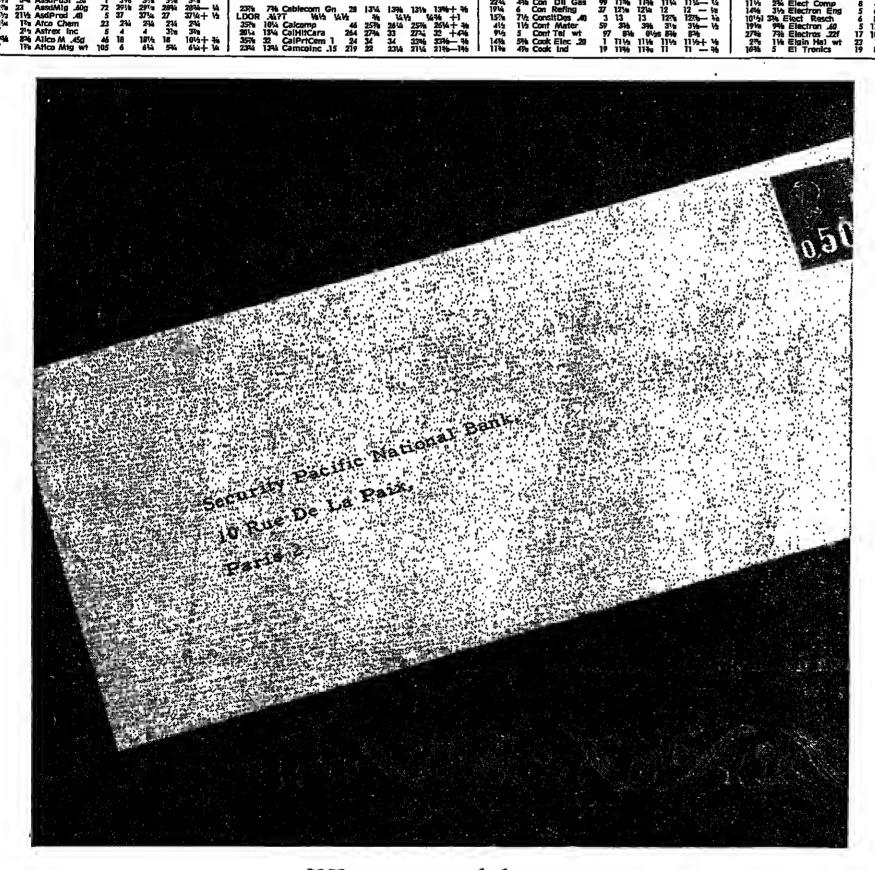
Sia. Her 100s. First. High Low Last. Chiqe

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Toronto Stocks Closing prices on March 3, 1971 300 Newcon
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Mutual Funds

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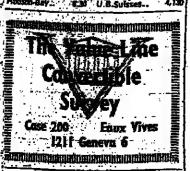
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European Markets

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WESTFALENBANK White, weld & co. March 2, 1971.

WOOD GUNDY SECURITIES







## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The category of players who bemoan the blows inflicted by the fates is always rather bigger than it should be. Later analysis may demonstrate that a player contributed to his own misfortune. The diagramed deal is a

case in point.

The auction included one psychic bid of a familiar type. After North-South had bid the minor suits and East-West the majors, North ventured two notrump. By giving the impression of a balanced hand with defensive value, he hoped to discourage East-West from bidding too far in the major suits.

This plan succeeded, for North-South were permitted to buy the contract in five clubs, a sound contract that can be made.

Against five clubs West led the spade ace and East dropped the deuce. West shifted to the diamond deuce, and South put up the diamond ace in dummy. He was horrified when East ruffed. Although East's trump king succumbed to a finesse, West's diamond king took the setting trick for the defense.

South felt that he had been victimized, but he should have made his contract by drawing the right inferences from the bidding. West's failure to sup-port hearts immediately indicated that he did not have four-card support. East therefore was marked with seven hearts, together with three spades to justify his spade raise.

So if East held 10 cards in the major suits and also a doubleton diamond king, he could have only a singleton club. And unless that singleton was the king, a 25 percent chance, the contract was doomed to fail with any play. Going up with the diamond ace would simply avert a two-trick defeat, a trivial consideration.

fashion, and also taken into account the possibility that the diamond deuce was a suit-preference signal, he would have taken the normal diamond finesse and made his contract. However, North shouldered the

blame. "It'e my fault," he observed hitterly, for letting you play the hand. If I'd bid on in diamonds I'd have made 12 tricks. even 13 if they didn't lead

NORTH (D) ♦AQJW654 ♣Q975 WEST EAST A 109853 A K72 0763 COTTO QQJ109842 SOUTH K42 **♠**Q64 ♦983 AJ 1086 Neither side was vulnerable.

The hidding: North East South West 10 10 2N.T. 34 24 24 3N.T. 40 Pass Pass 54 West led the spade ace.

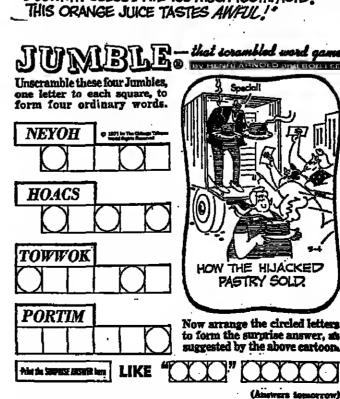
Solution to Previous Puzzle

ELE RILES BETA
STABLED FARRAR
NAES MALO
PLATR SATE RIT
STIMMERITATE CITY

DENNIS THE MENACE



ECCHHH! GUESS I ATE TOO MUCH TOOTHPASTE. THIS ORANGE JUICE TASTES ANFUL!\*



Jumbles: TRULY WHISK ALBINO EMBRYO America How to tell a dogwood tree-BY ITS BARK /

## **BOOKS**

THE UNDERGROUND MAN By Ross Macdonald. Alfred A. Knopf. 273 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

peanuts to bluejays swooping down into the yard of his West Los Angeles apartment building. He is joined by a little boy who wants to know if the squabbling jays are killing each other, and is assured they're not. Do they kill children? "No. They're not big enough." The child is encouraged by that odd, quiet answer—though the reader is not. As the boy catches peanuts tossed by the middle-aged private detective, "the jays were all around him like chunks of broken aky." Within a few hours of this opening scene, the sky has begun to fall in earnest: The child's father is dead, with blisters on his hands from digging the hole in which his corpse is found, and the little boy who was with him has been spirited away by a pair of disturbed teen-agers, who don't behave like kidnappers. As Archer ap-proaches the site of the crime, over leaves "so dry it was like walking on cornflakes," a fire started by the murdered man's dropped cigarillo is already sweeping out of control through the suburban hills above the city of Santa Teresa. "I felt absolutely ghastly when the house burned," a brittle, new-rich socialite will soon be heard to remark. "I felt as if my life was burning down."

Ross Macdonald has never written better. I guess it's no longer a secret that he's one of our best novelists. Mr. Macdonald's career is one- of the most honorable I know. His later books are better than his early ones, but I haven't read one that I'd advise against. The very first Lew Archer novel, "The Moving Target" (1949), can still be reread after "The Chill" (1964); or "The Underground Man" without disappointment.

Mr. Macdonald began as a modest, alertly capable disciple of Hammett and Chandler and did nearly a decade's good work before "The Galton Case" of 1957 opened his deepening, complexly personal sequence of later novels. That book sounded the theme of the abandoned son searching for his lost father that recurs in "The Underground Man." Stanley Broadhurst here, abandoned at 10, is bent on recovering the past. He has files, he has clippings. He had been warped to leave the past alone, but he wouldn't listen and he is killed for it. Archer won't listen either, when someone tells him, "I doubt that the murder's connected with that old business" in the past. But in place of Stanley's obsessed heedlessness Archer brings logic, patience and his own saddened, humane re-sourcefulness to the task of making connections that will lead to the truth Stanley never

Archer is an investigator who doesn't believe in coincidences, and Ross Macdonald is a deviser intricacy. What looked like chance proves to be design, random events are gradually drawn tightly together, relationships are revealed that people have spent years building fake fronts and artificial lives to hide. These plots aren't merely ingenious contraptions: they yield Muminations that outlast our engressed first reading to find

reached.

ON a Saturday morning in out what will happen, and they september. Lew Archer feeds retain their power on rereading. which isn't a usual experience with detective novels. The .Goodbye Look," Mr. Macdonald book before this one, contained one of the strongest of these in ventions that remarkable scene toward the end of the novel when a 25-year-old home movie was

run. As Archer was drawing near to understanding what those people had done to each other and to themselves, we had flickering glimpse of them on sunny afternoon at a swimming pool years earlier, when the whole terrible thing was starting "The Underground Man" ha

two images of even greater power The first is the fire that start with the murder, which keeps the present crackling with urgency while Archer's investigation is drawing him backward into the past. It is an irrational force, the air moving shead of it like anima breath-disturbing and accelerat. ing Archer's attempt at logica inquiry. A second, contrastin image emerges more slowly. Whe Stanley Broadhurst's body is fin found, he is hastily and sha lowly reburied to protect his from the advancing fire. H remains underground for hal the book before Archer return with the busy coroner to uneart the poor corpse with dirt in it eyes. Mr. Macdonald is her preparing a revelation of deer reverberating stillness, that dis turbs our imagination long after the book is over. -

This is in almost every respec his best novel. It lacks only in jolt of the final pages of The Chill." There, when Archer as the lethal car with "its headlight approaching under the trees lik large calm insane eyes," the whol book blazed up in retrospect, relationship was revealed for had been in the foreground for the start, simple but unguessabl Here, the conclusion is ingeniou rather than inevitable. But Tr Underground Man" is one of Ro Macdonald's two best books. Rea it, Read "The Chill," Read als "The Zebra-Striped Hearse" an "The Far Side of the Dollar You can find most of these i paperback, Get busy!

Walter Clemons is a book t viewer for The New York Time

#### Russians Blast 'Love Story'

MOSCOW, March 3 (UPI) Erich Segal's best selling no "Love Story" was denounced Literaturnaya Gazeta (Liter Gazettel today as "an old lac dream of better days," devoid real human feelings and divor from real American student

"Americans are reading weeping," Literaturnaya Ga: said. "That is a very unu phenomenon, since reading is the favorite pastime of the g age American as compared v watching TV and making mon Mr. Segal's student heroes, review added, "know nothing

the life every American stu knows: War, police repriracial problems . . " The book has not been public in the Soviet Union.

## CROSSWORD.

ACROSS Place for a nest Wicker: Var. 10 Moslem priest 14 Eastern name 55 Building 15 School, in Nice

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47 Brought up 48 Vessel 49 "My Sister 52 Moon area

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-By Will W

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19 Surf sound

26 Memorable

WOLKS

Fragment ·

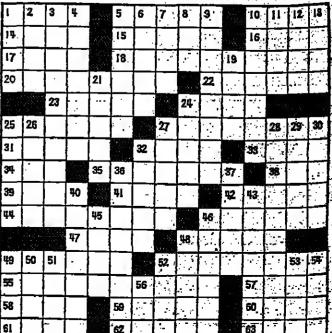
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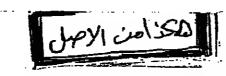
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37 Move furtively
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49 Actual being 50 Relative of via 51 Faithful, in Scotland 52 Famous editor 53 Eat 54 Seasons in Nice 56 Remainder

Abor.



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By Deane McGowen SCRANTON, Pa., March 3 (NYT).—Boh Foster proved again last night that he is one of the fastest hitters in boxing history. euccessfully defending his share of the world light-heavyweight championship by knocking out Harold (TNT) Carroll of Syracuse, N.Y., at 2:32 of the fourth round in a scheduled 15-rounder.

Foster was stripped of his World Boxing Association title for not defending it against a suitable contender within the prescribed six months limit. The WBA rec-ognizes Vincente Rondon of Venezuela who heat Jimmy Dupree of Jersey City in Caracas last Saturday night.

Pennsylvania, a member of the WBA, New York and several other boxing federations did sanction this bout for the 175-pound cham-

Foster, weighing 174 pounds to Carroll's 171 1.2, had a five-inch height advantage and at 6-foot-3, almost that much reach on the eturdy upstate New York fighter. Carroll was at a tremendous dis-advantage immediately, not being able to get in close enough to do any damage to the lanky cham-

But Carroll won the first round on his aggressiveness as Foster warmed up slowly. Foster quickly changed the tempo of the hout in the second round.

A joiting right hand sent Car-roll to the ring floor for a twocount. He did not seem hurt when he arose but he was not sharp. Foster moved etraight in again and hattered Carroll to the floor with a flurry of rights and lefts to the head. Once more Carroll got quickly to his feet as the hell sounded to end the round.

Foster, moving much faster in the third round, picked his enots and a sharp right hand opened a cut over Carroll'e left eyehrow. A sweiling "mouse" appeared on Carroll's right eye and his corner worked hastily on both eyes at the end of the round.

In the fourth round, Foster's first good left jah hrought the blood pouring out of Carroll's eye. Then Foster hacked the blinded Carroll across the ring and fired a smashing left-right combination to the jaw.

Carroll went down flat on his face. He struggled to rise at 5 hut was still on his hands and knees as referee Manny Gelb of Scranton counted him out

DEFUSED-Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster of Silver Spring, Md., watches Hal

(TNI) Carroll on the way down to a mandatory eight count in the second round

All made his entrance shout-

"Joe's gonna come out smokin',

And I ain't gonna be joking.

I'll be pecking and a-pokin',

John Condon, the Garden pub-

"Former heavyweight champion,

licist, introduced him as "The

former heavyweight champion of

former heavyweight champlon,"

amateur. He's ugly. He can't

As he underwent his examina-

tion, Ali said, "Where's that Joe

Frazier, who's going around call-

ing himself champion. I got some

things I want to say to him. I'm

the talker and I'm the predicter,

and he's trying to play my game.

said the pulse rate of both was a

Tuesday night. Foster retained his share of title on 4th-round knockout.

The defense was the 32-year-old Foster's fifth since he won the title from Dick Tiger in New York in 1968. In four previous defenses, scheduled for a total of 60 rounds, Foster has been the ring fighting for only 19. He best the late Frank DePaula in one, Roger Rouse and Andy Kendall in four and Mark Tess-

Foster earned about \$12,860 or 40 percent of the gross of \$34,640. Carroll, suffering only the third loss in 33 bouts, earned about half as much.

The Silver Spring, Md., champion ran his record to 42 victories including 36 by knockouts. has lost only five other fights, the last in November to Jce Frazier in his hid for Frazier's portion of the world heavyweight title.

Ellis Wins on Knackaut MIAMI BEACH, March 3 (UPI).—Jimmy Ellis, former World Boxing Association heavyweight titleholder, took another step toward a boxing comehack last night with a knockout of Irish Tony Doyle at 2:42 of the final round of a scheduled ten-



SPHERE OF INFLUENCE-Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., leads one-two U.S. finish in French National giant slalom for women. The French Ski Federation hasn't decided who the title belongs to, as Jacqueline Rouvier, top French placer, was third Wednesday at La Plagne, France.

U.S. Comes 1-2 in Giant Slalom

## Marilyn Cochran Lords It Over French Ladies for Title

LA PLAGNE, France. March 3 (UPI) .—Marylin Cochran of Rich-mond, Vt., today won the women's giant elalom of the 58th French National Alpine skiing championships as Americans took the top

Miss Cochran was clocked in 1:26.24, followed by Karen Budge of Jackson Hole, Wyo., in 1:28.36. The 20-year-old's victory threw the French Ski Pederation into confusion, for the highest placed

WOMEN'S GLANT SLALOM

1. Marilyn Cochran, Richmond. Vt. 1:26 24 2. Katen Budge, Jockson Hole. 2. Kaien Rudge, Jockson Mole.
Wyo.

Jacqueline Rourier, Prance. 1:29.72
4. Sandra Poulsoo, Olympic
Valley, Calif.

1:25.60
5. Labelle Mir. France. 1:29.92
6. Jocelyne Ferillat. France. 1:20.63
7. Danielle Deberoard. France. 1:30.63
9. Britt Loflorgue, Piacce. 1:31.62
3. Righte Jeandel, France. 1:31.67
10. Sussan Corrock, Ketchum,
Idaho 1:32.31

#### Franulovic Gains In Indoor Tennis

-Third-seeded Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, winner of the Macon international last Sunday, yesterday defeated Ray Keldie of Australia, 64 6-2, in the first round of the U.S. indoor tennis tournament.

In other action, sixth-seeded Kodes of Czechoslovakia beat Hans Kary of Austria. 6-2, 6-3; top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated American Bobby Heald, 6-3, 6-0, and second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York defeated Gerry Addl-

Ali and Frazier: Healthy, Wealthy Wise Guys

and a red and white robe that

a secret weapon—the "ghetlo whipper punch,"

for his victory. "I won't say but I will give you a little hint: no contest.

"Did Joe come out smokin'?" he asked, in reference to Frazier's earlier appearance. "I wanted to get here in time to sec

Next thing I know, he'll try to Frazier and his trainer-manfire extinguisher." ager, Yank Durham, motored back to Philadelphia after the exami-Dr. Kleiman pronounced both athletes in magnificent shape but

will bold so ceamination to solect English translator, precis-criter: on 15 and 16 April, 1971, in Genera London, Mon-trest, New York, Sydrey and Young,

Candidates must be of Eorlish mother-tongue, graduates of an English-speaking university, under 50 years of age, have a perfect command of Eorlish and a thorough knowly fig. of French and of one other official tonguager Regulacy Soams of Chirare. A knowledge of other isnugagers is a vituable additional qualification.

The posts to be filled are in the transistion structes of the Colled Notions Secretariat. The initial annual gross salary is approximately \$5,940 plus coll-of-living adjustment, de-pendency allowances and other bensitts. Successful candidates

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sald. Prazier winced.

bag. Old Joe never picked a fight

#### The Scoreboard

CYCLING-At Nuore, Sardigla, Sci-CYCLING-At Nuoro, Sardana, Refamin's Edd- Mercket won life Tour of Sardinia, finithing all alone in the fifth and final lap Wednesday.

Merckat, who won last Saturday's epening sap and never lost control since, aroke away from the pack in the 164-kilometer (34.48-mile) fifth lap from Glora to Nuoro, and was timed in 2 hours, 5 minutes and 57 reconds, an average speed of 33.880 kilometers per hour. Runner-up Franco Bloast of Italy was 1 minute, 13 seconds behind. Patrick Serou of Belginm was 1 hird. 114 behind in the overall cockings.

Frenchwoman was Jacqueline Rouvier, who was third in 1:28.72. Rules of the federation do not account for a foreigner winning a title. The federation said tt would announce a decision on the title later. The meet will continue for four more days.

Annie Famose, one of France's top skiers, bas broken a bone in her leg and has had to retire from this eeason's World Cup competition. French team officials said today.

Miss Famose, 26, was 15th in the cup standings before an accident which happened during the giant elalom at Heavenly Valley, Calif., last week.

## **Bruins Set** NHL Goal Season Mark

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., March HAMPTON, Va., March 3 (AP). Surprised by all the fuss in the Boston Bruins' dressing room. and was surprised about the first of his two goals last night in a 6-0 victory against the Min-nesota North Stars.

"I got good wood on it." Carleton explained. "but I actually fell after firing and the puck went in under goalie Cesare Maniago's arm." Carleton, the center of atten-

tion rather than the usual. Phil Esposite and Bobby Orr. gave the Bruins their 304th goal of the season with that shot to break the National Hockey Leagua record set by Boston in 1968-69. Boston reached the total through 62 games, and the

Bruins have 16 mora games to improve on their 308-goal record. Bruin goalie Ed Johnston recorded his fourth shutout of the season, a personal record, stopping 22 shots.

Esposito, running his league leading scoring total to 119 points, scored his 53d goal in the first period. Orr assisted Esposito and Wayne Cashman on Buston's first period goals. The victory gave the Bruins a nine-point lead over the New York Rangers in the East.

Ranger-Red Wing Encore NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT). -The Midwest distributor for the Rangers, the Detroit Red Wings, Jesterday completed the fourth deal of the season hetween the teams when it shipped an agile defenseman, Dale Rolfe, to the New Yorkers in exchange for 23-year-old Jlm Krulicki and cash.

The Rangers may have balled themselves out of their current defensive difficulties with the deal for the 6-foot-4-inch 205pounder. Within a 24-hour span over last weekend, the club lost an all-star defenseman, Brad Park, and their No. 2 rearguard, Rod Seiling, for an indeterminate time with knee injuries.

Fordham University yesterday became the first of ten at-large leagues that have byes are the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Big Eight, Pacific Eight and West Coast basketball teams to accept hids to the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship. The Rams drew the Southern Conference champion-not yet

decided—as their opponent in the first round on March 13 at St. John's (N.Y.) Alumni Hall. Conference. But that league, like the ACC, holds a postseason tour-nament to settle ite championship and Davidson must win that tour-Marquette, undefeated and riding a 36-game victory streak over two sensons, took a berth and was pitted against Mismi of Ohlo, Mid-American Conference nament, which ends Saturday champion, in an opening round

game at Notre Dame. The other teams to accept atlarge spots were Duquesne, Villanova, Jacksonville, Notre Dame, New Mexico State, Houston, Utah State and Long Beach (Calif.) State. This completed the 25-team Pacific Eight Battle field; 15 places are reserved for

Two hours after the first NCAA blds were extended, the National Invitation Tournament committee invited St. Bonaventure, Dayton and Tennessee to the 34th annual Madison Square Garden tourney to be held starting March 20. All three accepted. No other NIT bids are expected until Monday.

major college conference cham-

By Gordon S. White Jr.

NEW YORK, March 3 (NYT).

Divided It Stands The 33d NCAA tourney is divided, as in the past, into four regional playoffs leading to the national semifinals and final, to be held March 25 and 27 in Houston's Astrodome.

Fordham and the Southern Conference winner meet in one of the Eastern regional contests. The other Eastern openers have Duquesne, with a 21-3 won-lost rec-ord, going against Penn, the undefeated Ivy League champion, at West Virginia University in Morgantown, and Villanova, 22-6, opposing the Middle Atlantic Conference champion in Philadelphia's Palestra.

The Mideast regional games at Notre Dame are Marquette (24-0) vs. Miami (18-4) and Jacksonville (22-3) vs. Western Kentucky (20-4), the Ohio Valley Conference champion. The Midwest regional first round at the University of Houston pits Notre Dame (18-7) against TCU, the Southwest Conference champion and Houston (20-5) against New Mexico State (18-7).

The West regional set for Utah State in Logan, Utah, has Utah State (20-6) vs. the Western Athletic Conference champion (to be determined) and Long Beach State (31-4) vs. Weber State (20-5), the Big Sky Conference winner. Long Beach State is the champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, which does -not receive an automatic bid for its title team.

The regional semifinals and

finals will he held March 18 and 20, with the Eastern set for Raleigh, N.C., the Mideast for Athens, Ga., the Midwest for

#### College Basketball Tuesday's Results

EAST St. John's 29, Holy Cross 74. Worcester Tech 91, Brandels 90 (e'l). Ruigers 92, Lafayette 68. Duqueson 62, Detroit 73.

50UTH Wake Forest 72, Maryland 66. Duke 70, Clomson 60. Jocksonville 94, Miami 75. American O. 74, George Wash, 65. MIDWEST

Wiscoosin 84, Indiana 87 (3 o'ts).
Nebruska 87, Kaness 2t. 71.
Iowa 78, Northwestern 64.
Ohio Stalus 64, Mionesoia 70.
Purdue 65, Michigan 8t. 89.
Ohio U 180, Wastern Michigan 70.
Kent Stale 16, Penn Sinia 25 (o't).
Michigan 75, Illinois 74. SOUTHWEST

Texos Teeb 99. Rice 27. Asylor 111, Arkansas 110 fo't). Texas 96, Southern Methodist 68. Drako 25, North Texas 69. Texas Christian 76, Texas A & M 62. FAR WEST Long Seach St. 66, Contenary 50.

ABA Result Toesday's Game Texas 130 (Fraeman 31, Tart 24), New York 127 (Pauliz 27, Barry, Leaks 25).

NHL Result

Tursday's Game
Bosion 6 (Caretton 2. Sanderson,
Esposite, Westfoll. Cushmani, Minne-

Salt Lake City.
The conference champions who receive first-round hyes will go into action on March 18. The

Tenn., Dayton, Bonnies to NIT

After NCAA Fills At-Large Field

Athletic Conference.
Fordham's first-round opponent is expected to be Davidson, the current leader of the Southern

night. The Middle Atlantic Conference will also have a playoff, with LaSalle and St. Joseph's (Pa.) favored to meet in the Saturday night final.

The University of California, Los Angeles, the 1970 national champion, is locked in a close battle with Southern California

for the Pacific Eight title.

Dayton (18-7) lost to Notre

Dame Monday hight and, as a result, was passed over by the NCAA and gained an NIT berth. The Flyers are led by Ken May, whose brother Don was the NIT's most valuable player when Dayton won the 1968 tournament.
St. Bonaventure (18-4) is in the

NIT for the eighth time. Last season the Bonnies whipped Davidson in the NCAA first round and, after Boh Lanier was injured, lost to Jacksonville in the Eastern regional final.

Tennessee got the NIT bid hecause Kentucky won the SEC

Vols were runners-up.

Three schools who were handed NCAA at-large berths rolled to easy victories last night.

Jacksonville, ranked eighth in the nation by UFI, got strong performances from Harold Fox, Artis Glimore and Ernia Fleming in a 94-75 romp past Miami (Fig.). No. 12 Duquesne, sparked by Barry Nelson and Mickey Davis, surged past Detroit, 93-73, and Long Beach State, led by

George Trapp's 22 points, whipped Centenary, 66-50.

Fox scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half and Gilmore and Fleming combined for 41 more as Jacksonville ripped Miami. The game also marked the farewell of Miami coach Ron God-frey, who resigned Monday.

Nelson scored 25 points and Davis hit for 24 as Duquestie boosted its record to 21-3. Ohio State, the only other

ranked team in action, moved closer to clinching the Big Ten title with an 84-70 victory over

## West Hurt in Laker Victory; Buffalo Threatens to Shuffle

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 3 (AP). -The Los Angeles Lakers defeat-ed the Buffalo Braves, 131-118, last night, but the National Basketball Association contest was upstaged by other developments. Jerry West, the Lakers' star guard, injured his knee during the game's first half and may be lost for the playoffs. A team epokesman said West suffered torn knee ligaments and would be flown to Los Angeles for treat-

After the game, Braves owner Paul Snyder threatened to move about 20 of his team's home games to Toronto unless season ticket

sales improve. "We have the lowest number of season ticket-holders in major league sports. The number is

#### **NBA Standings**

Atlantic Division

Atlantic Division

Ty L Pet. GB

New York 47 26 .844 —
Philadelphia 41 22 .643 6

Boston 88 34 528 6 1/2

Bullelo 19 54 259 28

Central Division

Baltimore 88 32 .643 —

Atlants 28 44 .889 11

Cincinnati 28 44 .889 11

Cincinnati 54 .386 12 1/2

Oleveland Brawest Division Oleveland ........... 12 bu

Man 25), Atlania 123 (Hudson 34. Maravich 30); Scattle 110 (Buyder 22. Thorn 15).

#### The Scoreboard

ICE HOCKEY — At Utracht, the Natherlands, Romanta defeated Bulgaria, 12-2, to take the lead in the standings of the group U world championships. In other matches:

At Eindhoven, the Netherlands beat Reigium, 18-0; At Nijmegen, Britain beat Denmark, 5-4; and at Rotterdam, France best Hungary, 8-4. THE STANDINGS

THE STANDINGS

W T L Pis. CF GA

Romania 2 1 0 7 25 7

France 3 0 1 0 29 13

Stitish 2 0 1 6 35 17

Hungary 2 1 1 5 21 23

Netherlands 2 0 2 4 25 15

Denmark 1 0 3 2 27 10

Buigaria 1 0 3 2 15 21

Begium 9 9 4 0 4 75

COLF—At Johannesburg, South African Tienic Britz wor the Booth Addition GOLF—At Johannesburg, South African Tienic Brits won the South African Professional Golfers Association championships with a score of 277. Cobic Le Grange was second with 278. Sobby Cole and Peter Costorhuls of Brirain shared third place with 278.

lose a million dollars this year."
West was hurt with 2:19 left in the escond period and the Lakers comfortably ahead. Bob Kauffman, the Braves' center, fell on West'a leg during a scramble for a loose ball. Gail Goodrich paced the Los

608," Snyder said. "I'm going to

Angeles attack with 31 points while Kauffman scored 25 for the Braves. Hawks 128, Supersonies 116

Spencer Haywood played his first game since his favorable Suprema Court decision, hut Atlanta won, 128-116, at Seattle. Lou Hudson hit 12 consecutiva shots from the field until he miss-

ed in the fourth period and led

the victors with 34 points. Pistons 128, Trail Blazers 122 Bob Lanier scored a career high of 38 points and Daye Bing added '24 to offset a 41-point spree by rookie guard Geoff Petrie as Detroit beat Portland, 128-122, at Detroit.

Rockets 111, 76ers 103 Little Calvin Murphy scored 18 of his 27 points in the final period to spark San Diego to a 111-103

road victory over Philadelphia. Knicks 109, Bullets 95 Willis Reed scored-21 points and Dick Barnett added 20 as New

York defeated Baltimore, 109-95, at Madison Square Garden for its sixth victory in the last seven PARIS AMUSEMENTS

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NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) .--

Joe Frazier chomped on a mouth-

ful of chewing gum and Muham-

mad Ali jabbered incessantly as

both went through physical ex-

night's multi-million-dollar fight

spectacular between unbeaten

heavyweight champions. They

"I will stop him inside of ten

He said he planned a murderous

attack on Ali's body, adding:
"Once you kill the body, the head

Frazier appeared at the arena

two physicians of the New York

State Athletic Commission, Dr. A.

Harry Eleiman and Dr. Edwin

Ali followed 1-1/2 hours later

after a humpy flight from Miami,

Fla. He returned to Miami after

the physical and will hold private

workouts tomorrow and Priday.

Ali is to return to New York

Saturday, a total of 3,276 miles

first to undergo examination by

never came face-to-face.

man. I'm ready."

will die."

Campbell,

for the journeys.

aminations today at Madison Pouring water on his smokin' Square Garden for Monday John Condon, the Garden pub-

rounds," the bearded, mustachioded Frazier predicted. "I'm a cool zier is no champion. He's an

the world."

even sing."

do the shuffle."

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"I consider that a healthy sign," the doctor added. "It means that their adrenalin is flowing for the big fight. We may be prepared for an awful lot of fistic dynamite.

All said he planned to go into the fight with new "Ali shuffle shoes imported from Germany" will be beautiful. He said he also would unveil

A Hint He declined to pick a round

"I got something for him-a Dr. Eleiman, in the course of the examination, asked Ali if he hurt any place. All responded

"Would you stop the show. "If I had a sore toe?" Frazler appeared in a silk robe

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of leopard design, green and black trunks and white shoes. He wore a silver bracelet on his left arm and a heavy growth of beard.

Commissioner Edwin Dooley of the State Athletic Commission told him the beard would have to go. "You must shave everything but the mustache," Dooley Present was Joe Louis, former

heavyweight champion. "Joe Louis picks Frazier," said Ail. "Now I know I got it in the

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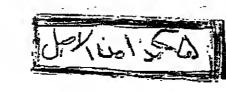
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#### Art Buchwald

## A Demonstration?

WASHINGTON-What happened to all the anti-war protesters of yesteryear? Well, in spite of what you read in the newspapers, they're still around. Only they're a new breed and in many ways much tougher.

I went to an anti-wer rally at the Washington Monument the other day with my friend Rumbarton, who works on demonstrations for the Secret Service. Dumbarton was dressed in dungarees,

had long hair

Buchwald and was carrying a guitar which was really a very sensitive tape When we arrived at the mall

we saw five bearded students carrying a Viet Cong flag. "Hey Dumbarton." I said, "They look like anarchists."

"Nah," said Dumberton in dis-gust, "They're FBI undercover agents. I saw them last week at Harverd."

We walked around. There were six students, all with peace symbols painted on their navels, sitting in a circle smoking what surely smelt like grass. "Look, Dumbarton," I said ex-

citedly. "Communists." Dumbarton sbook his head in disgust. "They're from the naval civilian intelligence unit. The guy

Chaplin Asked to U.S. For University Award

NEW YORK, March 3 (Reuters:.--Charles Chaplin, who has not set foot in the United States for nearly 20 years, is heing invited to come to New York in May to receive a university

Brandels University sources said Mr. Chaplin, who will be 82 in April, has been chosen to recelve one of the university's annual creative arts awards for his lifelong contribution to filmmaking.

Notification of the award and the invitation have been sent to Mr. Chaplin's home in Vevey, Switzerland, where he has lived since being denied automatic reentry into the United States in

waving the photograph of Ho Chi Minh is really a lieutenant commander in the Seabees." A fight broke out among 50 demonstrators standing near the speaker's platform. They were

"My God," I said. "That looks like real trouble." "Don't get upset. Half the guys are from the Army civilian intelligence unit at Fort Holabird and the other half are from the Army civilian intelligence unit at the Pentagon.

going at it thick and heavy.

"Each outfit claims they have jurisdiction in Washington. You should have seen the brawl they had at draft headquarters a few weeks ago. After it was over both sidea issued body counts."
"Why don't the police break

"Most of the cops here are from the Washington, D.C., undercover squed and they don't want to let

on to anyone who they are." The speecehs began. One bearded student shouted, "The blankety blank blanks are not going to push us around. We'll put them up

against the wall." "Have you got your tape machine going?" I asked Dum-

"What for?" Dumbarton said.
"He's from the Internal Revenue Service intelligence unit. I wish

he'd get a new speech." The next speaker was introduced as a Swede who had just come

back from Hanoi. "That's the CIA's man," Dum-barton said in disgust, "They have to get in the act all the

As we were listening Dumbarton suddenly froze. "You see those four kids over there with the 'Free Father Berrigan' signs? I've never seen them before, This could be the real thing." He turned on the tape recorder in his guitar and we went over behind them.

One of the students turned around, "Hey. Dumbarton," he said in surprise, "wbat the hell are you doing here?"

"Collins," Dumbarton said, "What are you doing here?" "I'm with the National Park Service anti-subversive corps." "You're the last person I expected to see here." Dumharton

"Well, it's better than fighting forest fires."

"Oddly, hippies and surfers gather here, too. The city, fearful that its image as a resort suffers from the impoverished, young or old, has tried to discourage both from moving out of South Beach."

## The Elderly Who Winter On a Tip of Miami Beach

By Jon Nordheimer

MIAMI BEACH (NYT) - Look at 'em." mutters the bionde in a see-through blouse and skin-tight black pants. "You can almost hear their joints creak."

On the floor of a beachfront auditorium near the southern tip of Manni Beach, several dozen couples dance cheek-to-cheek as a four-piece band plays "Lucky in Love." Outside a cold spell has dropped the temperature to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and the couples. all 60 years of age or older, appear to cling to each other more for warmth than pleasure.

The blonde in the see-through blouse digs through a pile of coats on a table near a door. "Aah, here it is," she says and shakes a squirrel wrap out of the pile. She is about 60, and her home is in Chicago.

She and her husband spend every winter here. "He stays in the room at night, and I go out looking for a little fun," she said. But here . . . " She pauses and surveys the dancing couples.

"Who needs this?" she asked. "I went to school on a scholarship and I have to talk to these bums? Yeesch! A bunch of tailors. I'd rather stay home with my husband." She pulls the wrap tight at the neck and goes outside, learning into the cold wind as she disappears around a corner.

Frank Fields, who once wrote music for a living in Bayonne N.J., snorts with derision, "That's some tootsie," he says, nodding in the direction of the blonde who has been swallowed up by the night. "She's had ber face lifted as many times as she's been

The blonde, he explains, is a regular at the dances held four nights a week at the city auditorium for the large elderly population of Miami Beach.

The band switches to a Latin tune, and the dancers break apart and try to pick up the beat. "Cha-cha-cha," grunts a gray-haired man in mustard yellow pants and shirt.

These are the elderly who spend the winter months in the senior citizen enclaye on the southern tip of Miami Beach, looking for sun tans and romance.

The tans are vigorously pursued—and more easily achieved. But in the last five years, according to those who return here year after year, the love lives of the widowed and the lonely have improved dramatically.

The sexual revolution that has liberated much of the nation's youth during the last decade has also bestowed a measure of freedom on their grandparents.

From November to May an estimated 25,000 men and women over the age of 65, mostly Yiddish-speaking Jews who had emigrated to this country from Eastern Europe in the early decades of this century, crowd into South Beach, living alone in rundown rooms in paint-peeling boarding houses and hotels that no longer can attract the monied tourist.

Oddly, hippies and surfers gather here, too. The city, fearful that its image as a resort suffers from the impoverished, young or old, has tried to discourage both groups from moving out of South Beach, which has been officially designated as a poverty area.

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Merchants along the Lincoln Mali, a shopping strip, once wanted tacks fixed to a large ornamental fountain to keep the old folks

For the elderly, the main source of income is the Social Security check that arrives in the mail around the third day of every month, The week before the checks arrive, many of the South Beach residents exist on a diet of basels or go without eating altogether. Hot plates are used for cooking in the rooms and are usually the only source of heat. When the temperature drops, the city is plagued with an outbreak of fires caused by bot plates that were

Conditions like these create an emotional need for companionship that bring the elderly together on the shuffleboard courts, at senior citizens' societies (there are more than two dozen) and at dances like the ones held at the city auditorium at Lummus Fark. The dog track, Hialeah race track, and the golf clubs frequented wealthy are greatly beyond their means.

Hand-holding affection more than passion directs affairs of the heart in South Beach, but occasionally passion drives the elderly into trouble. There was a 78-year-old man arrested here recently after he tossed a fire bomb made from a kerosene-filled prune-juice jar into the apartment of his gray-haired girl friend who had jilted him for someone else. Another man in his 70s shot and wounded his wife who had run off with someone else.

One South Beach visitor, Sylvia Henig, 79, sitting at a table in cafeteria, sipping coffee, says that home is in Brighton Beach Brooklyn but she would like to move permanently to Mismi Beach. "I'm a widow for eight years, so that makes me a member of the wolf pack," she says with a smile, "These women are looking for a man, and they don't care how they get him. Anything that walks or is still above ground is considered a bachelor.

"And the men? They're just as had," she continues, "I've had lots of propositions but no proposals. The deal usually works like this: You dance, there is an invitation to coffee and Danish, and then, your room or mine? You say no, and there's no more dancing or Danish. He wants a return on his investment."

Mrs. Henig laughs at the absurdity of it all. "These people are professional survivors. They've survived the Czars, the Hitler death camps and the Lower East Side. God forbid they shouldn't survive a little cold weather."

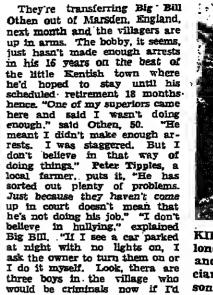
She gets up to walk back to her rented room. "Back in Brighton Beach," she says, "I'm just another middle-aged Jewish woman plodding along in life. But here . . ." she shrugs her shoulders, "I can escape that and try to be young again."

"Where else would a woman like me who looks like a stuffed sausage wiggie around in a pair of pants three sizes too small? It's a new life. When I came down here I put a picture of my dead husband in my Bible and when I stepped off the plane I said: "Well, Izzy, we finally made it to Florida,"

ENVIRONMENT TO THE TANK OF THE TANK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

#### PEOPLE:

The Curious Case Of the Kindly Cop



DEFENDED: The armed forces of Britain, hy Prince Charles, on the occasion of his traditional reception of the Freedom of the City of London. Charles, who is about to train for five mouths at the RAF College in Cranwell, said: "It is pointless and ill-informed to say that I am entering a profession trained in killing as an advanced form of organiz-ed aggression. The services in first place are there for fast, efficient and well-trained reac-tion in defense." The prince added that he was entering the RAF and the Royal Navy "because I feel I can contribute something to my country by so doing . . . I am joining organizations which exist to serve the community."

nicked [arrested] them. I gave them a good telling off and now they're good as gold."

For \$50, you too can see a ghost in only ten weeks. Prof. Hans Holzer, internationally known as "The Ghost Hunter" and author of more than 20 books on the subject, has been engaged by the New York Institute of Technology to teach two night courses in parapsychology starting next week, "Fundamentals of Parapsychology." explains the Tech brochure, "will reveal methods of testing extra-sensory perception, how to develop ESP, the natura of mediumship, experimental psychic photography and its techniques, reincarnation and life

\* \* \*



KID SISTER-Maria Scicolone, sister of Sophia Loren and estranged wife of musician Romano Mussolini, son of the late dictator. launches a singing career with the recording of the Perry Como hit 'It Is Impossible."

after death . . . The advanced course will include visits to psychics and mediums and field trips to haunted houses." \* \* \*

Anybody planning to get high in Pima County, Ariz., is hereby warned that he is taking pot While burning \$250,000 worth of marijuana and other drugs seized as evidence over the past year, sheriff's deputies checked the stuff for quality and found it lacking. According to Sgt. Ted Brandes, about 150 packages of marijuana were infested with bugs and worms and others that were packed with the wet weed had green plants growing inside them. "Some of the bricks," he added, "were nothing more than alfalfa, cow manure and chili peppers covered over with some poor-grade marljuana." \* \* \*

Not to be nostaged by George C, Scott-who has asked that his name be removed from consideration for this year's acting Oscars-Burt Lancaster has delivered his considered opinion of the film "Airport", nominated for ten Academy Awards including "Best Picture of the Year." 'I don't know why it was nominated," said Lancaster, who played a leading role in the film. "It's the biggest piece of junk ever made."

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